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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 14, NO. 34

Wednesday, August 22, 1951

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PRICE 5 CENTS

Townspeople Pay Tribute to George Kambour

The Wilmington High School cafeteria was the scene last night of a sincere, touching tribute, by friends, to a friend. The George C. Kambour family were guests of honor, as 225 of their friends paid tribute to a departing citizen and friend.

The master of ceremonies was August MacLeod, who was introduced by Thomas Galvin, president of the PTA. Mr. MacLeod, a man with an excellent sense of humor, introduced various persons, all of whom had been in contact with George

Kambour during his 21 years in Wilmington, and all of whom testified to the value and worth of George Kambour.

Closson Blaisdell, chairman of the school committee — "for the three years he served as principal, he has worked diligently and untiringly to help us run the schools. It is with deepest regrets that we have to accept his resignation. Our loss is Warren's gain."

Miss Anna Grant, WHS '49 — "one of the greatest friends of children that Wilmington ever had, an advisor and a friend."

Rev. Stanley Cummings, Congregational minister — "it is almost impossible to think of Wilmington without the Kambours. Mr. Kambour has worked quietly and unassumingly . . ."

Bernard McMahon, president of the Wilmington Teacher's club — "in behalf of the Teacher's club, we wish you Godspeed, and may He guide and protect you always."

Mr. McMahon, acting for the American Legion, Wilmington Post 136, presented a floral tribute, in recognition of the work done by Mr. Kambour in civics, Americanism, boy scouts and many other things.

Kenneth Lyons, chairman of the board of selectmen — "in behalf of the board of selectmen, we thank you for the many, many services you have given to the town, schools, scouts, church, . . . a perfect citizen, . . . real asset."

The master of ceremonies, August MacLeod finished up the remarks with a few of his own. He explained that he had prepared a very good speech, which really was worth listening to, but then he forgot it. Then, looking at George, with his eyes on George's waistline, he said "there are many things that make this man big!"

After the laughter had been quieted, Mr. MacLeod summed up Geo-

orge and Ada Kambour, in a stirring recitation of their sterling points. Every person present was moved, and every person was in agreement, with the touching tribute given to Wilmington's departing citizen. An easy chair was presented to George and a purse was also presented. George rose to speak, and his words reveal the character that other persons had been trying to portray.

"A lot of you have been talking about somebody or other, but it was nobody that I could recognize!"

Mr. Kambour thanked his many friends, and paid tribute to the help that he had received, some years past, during his illness, in an emotionally tense scene.

The speakers, however, were only part of the evening. Bobby Pipes, well known singer, accompanied by Maybell Bliss sang twice. The first time, he sang "You'll never walk Alone," and "Unless your heart is mine." The second time he sang "Old Man River," after which he asked his former voice teacher to accompany him, and with Mrs. Kambour at the piano, Bobby rendered a very fine voice, "The Lord's Prayer."

Another feature of the evening, and this too was a surprise to Mrs. Kambour, was a duet, by Mrs. Kambour and Mrs. Esther Nichols. The young ladies, as the MC described them, sang beautifully, two pieces by Mendelssohn "Wert thou in the cauld blast?" (words by Robert Burns) and "I would that thy love."

At the conclusion, Mrs. Ruth Gracyk, committee chairman thanked all the persons who had worked for this social, and Edward Curtis led the group in singing "Memories" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

PUBLIC HEARING ON RAILROAD INCREASE TM INVITES POST CARDS

There is to be a public hearing in the forenoon, in regard to the B&MRR petition for a 66 2/3% increase in 46-ride monthly commutation tickets, pupils' 46-ride monthly commutation tickets, 12-ride tickets between Boston and stations within 15 miles thereof, certain changes in 15-ride working man's tickets, cancellation of all 5-ride tickets, modification of the fare of 12-ride convenience tickets and one round-trip and 30-day round-trip tickets.

TM Cushing is going to attend this meeting, for the town of Wilmington. He would like to have the persons affected by this great increase to outline the hardships if any caused by the increase. For this purpose, the TM will be available next Saturday morning, at the town hall, to discuss this with interested persons. He further states that he would like to have all commuters drop him a post card, the more the merrier, in order that he can take these cards in with him to the state house.

TOWN MANAGER NEW OCD DIRECTOR

Town Manager Cushing has announced that he will assume the duties of director of office of civilian defense. George C. Kambour, former head resigned last night at a testimonial given in his honor. Mr. Cushing will assume the duties as of today, August 22.

T M Cushing Gets Tough On Water Bills

Dean Cushing, town manager of Wilmington, has been spending the last few days, in checking over delinquent water bills, he told your reporter last night, and the amount of money that is owed the town totals over \$3500.

"These unpaid bills, many of them dating back to 1949, are unfair to those citizens who pay their bills, and are unfair to the taxpayers who have to pay the interest on money the town has to borrow because of these unpaid bills," said TM Cushing. "The town is going to shut off the water, or take other measures, on

any house in which the bills date back before July 1, 1951, and this action will be on the first of September."

"Of course," he continued, "there might be some people who might try to force the town to turn on the water again, on the grounds of public health, but in that case, we will slap a lien right on the house."

"The water department is part of the town's business, and we have to run the department in a business like way. If a person doesn't pay his telephone bill, it soon gets shut off. If a person doesn't pay his light bill, it soon gets shut off. Well, the water bill is just as important, and we are giving the people who are overdue until the first of September . . . or else!" he concluded.

SCHOOL HOURS

School hours have been changed because of the changes in bus schedules. The first thru the sixth grades will be from 9 a.m. thru 3 p.m. The seventh grade thru high school will be from 8:15 thru 2:08 p.m. The buses are scheduled to have brought all the upper grade children to school by 8 a.m.

JOSEPH I. DONOVAN

Mr. Joseph I. Donovan Jr., has accepted a position with the teaching staff of a private school, near Baltimore, Md.

APPRECIATION

Parent Teachers Association
Wilmington, Mass.
August 22, 1951

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
The Wilmington Crusader
Dear Sir:

Will you permit me to express my sense of appreciation, and my thanks, to those kind friends who have helped in the preparation of the George C. Kambour Testimonial? The Parent Teachers Association feels gratified that so many friends responded.

Very truly yours,
Tom Galvin,
President,

BIRD LIFE

Two crates of pheasants were released, in back of the pumping station, by the Wild Life Service of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during the last week.

BUS SCHEDULES

The Wilmington Crusader had hoped to publish the schedules for the buses for the school children, this week, but a snag developed, in one of the routes. The Crusader will publish the schedules, in next week's edition. The schedules will appear in no other paper.

NEW TOWN HALL HOURS

The town hall will be open for all business from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Saturday mornings, the town hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For the convenience of people who are unable to make payments on regular hours, the town hall will be opened from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. every other Monday, starting August 27th. (that being the Monday that the selectmen meet).

PAT CARBONE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Pat Carbone arrived at his home on Concord street, on a 15-day furlough, last Sunday. He has just completed engineering school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and he is scheduled to return to Alabama on August 28. Meanwhile, the old folks at home are killing the fatted calf and there is to be a party for Pat on Saturday. His mother wants all his friends to be sure to come.

Pat's address in the army is Pvt. Pat Carbone, RA 11222652, Co. A, 682 Engr. (C) Bn. 47th Inf. Div. Camp Rucher, Ala.

SOME PEOPLE ARE HOPPING MAD

There was an article in an out-of-town paper, last Sunday, which featured the TM and some of his activities in Town. Your editor has not seen this article, but he has been on the receiving end of many comments, all of them heated. It seems that, according to what we are told, the article was full of mistakes, and it slighted every person mentioned. The tax picture was wrongly presented, we have been told, and none of the employees of the town are at all as presented. Some of the remarks we heard were not at all pleasant. Some people are blaming the TM (as if he doesn't have enough to do).

NEW BUS SERVICE?

The TM has made arrangements to have a discussion with interested parties, about the possibilities of new bus services in Wilmington. The discussions will be about Sept. 20th.

GULF OIL CORP. GETS GAS BID

The Gulf Oil Corp. has been awarded the bid as specified by the town manager, with regards to gasoline, for all gasoline to be purchased next year.

A new pump and a thousand gallon tank is due to be installed this afternoon at the highway department building.

GAS LINE

The New England Gas Transmission Company has sent to the town manager a copy of all the activities that are to take place in the town. Copies of routes, specifications, activities allowed under the order, and land to be used are available to interested parties at the town hall.

SILVER LAKE PARK TAGS

There will be no further registration for tags for the town beach at Silver Lake park, after 9 p.m. Friday, according to an announcement by the TM yesterday.

STREET LIGHTS OUT

Street lights in Wilmington center were out, for about two hours on Monday night.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS FOR ALBERT G. FIORENZA

We have received notification that Albert G. Fiorenza has been promoted from Pfc to Cpl. and that his address has been changed to SE Prov. Co. 1599, APO 613 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

JOE WOOD NATIONAL DELEGATE

Selectman Joseph Wood of Beacon street, was elected a national delegate, to the American Legion convention, to be held in Miami next October 16-18, while at the State convention at Holyoke.

Joe wasn't a party to it, but somebody got a truck with a loud speaker on it, and boomed Joe's name all over Holyoke "calling Selectman Joseph Wood of Wilmington!" Isn't that true Louie?

HERBERT HADLEY HOME

Herbert A. Hadley, SA, USN, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hadley, over the weekend. Herbert is now stationed on the USS POCONO, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and is taking up the study of electronics.

DISTURBING THE PEACE

Sgt. Sidelink and Officer Shepard caught two juveniles disturbing the peace, on Grove avenue at 1:10 a.m. August 19th. They were walking down Grove avenue throwing firecrackers. They will talk it over with the Chief.

STOLEN CHICKENS

Garabed Annaen of 474 Main st., reported to the police on Monday that 25 chickens of fryer size were missing from her place and were presumably stolen.

1951 "JIMMY DAY"

TO BE HELD
AUGUST 31 — SEPT. 1

We know of fifteen Wilmington youngsters who are eager to get out and perform for the 1951 "Jimmy Day" campaign sponsored by George's Restaurant and the Crusader to be held August 31 and September 1. Last year the youngsters collected a total of \$109. for the fund which is sponsored nationally by the Boston Variety club and the Boston Braves. Last year the Variety club and the Braves treated the youngsters to a wonderful day in Boston and the kiddies are in hopes of a repeat. Don't let anyone fool you though the kids certainly enjoyed their day in Boston but were not motivated by any promises of favors. These kids got out on their own because they believed in what they were doing, helping to stamp out one of America's worst scourges by helping the "Jimmy Fund". If these youngsters are brave enough to take some of the curt rebuttals offered by some of our less thinking citizenry then we older folks can certainly dig down and come up with what might be America's answer to conquer cancer.

HELP WANTED

TWO MEN TO
WORK ON
GARBAGE
ROUTE

—GOOD PAY—

APPLY TO
S. Roketenetz

159 New Boston Street
Woburn 6, Mass

DEL'S Merrimack St. 650
LOWELL'S Gayest and Most Beautiful Night Spot
5 Attractions 5
• Orchestra • Dancing •
2 All-Star Shows 2
8:45 - 10:45
Air-conditioned Draught beer
- Sunday -
Continuous entertainment from 2 p.m. until closing time.

- - GIVE to the Wilmington 1951 "JIMMY" FUND - -

The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday

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LARZ NEILSON Editor
47 High street, Tel. Wilmington 2346, North Wilmington

MRS. ELIZABETH DOWNS Wilmington Correspondent
Laurel avenue, Telephone Wilmington 2907

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

WILMINGTON'S SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The people of Wilmington are somewhat prone to believe that the problem of school buildings has been solved, now that we have a new high school. This school, opened last year, they believe, should ease the problems of the school board for some years.

The problem has been only partly alleviated, and is again rapidly becoming a question of serious proportions.

In the center of the town we have five schools for children under high school age, none of these are even on a lot of land large enough for the children to play on, in an adequate sense. The buildings are old, and not too well located. One of the buildings is directly across from a tannery, and many parents feel agrieved that their children have to be sent to this school. Only one of these schools are so planned that an addition can be made to it, and that is the Buzzell School, to which additions have already been made. Fortunately, the town wisely bought a piece of land from the McMahon estate last year, which adds greatly to the future attractiveness of this school.

Away from the center, the schools are nothing to boast about. The West school, 75 years old, and the Maple Meadow school, a temporary structure are neither in such a condition as to lead the people of Wilmington to boast about them. The Mary H. Rogers school, at Silver Lake, which is not too old, recently had an addition which has proved to be inadequate in more ways than one. As to the temporary school there, the less said about it the better.

Wilmington has a very high ratio of school age children, in proportion to the adults. The average in the Commonwealth is 17 per cent. Wilmington has over 22 per cent of its population of school age.

Last spring we had 65 graduates from our high school, and every room in the school system was at that time filled, practically to 100 per cent. This fall there will be over 200 children enrolling in the first grade, which means that place will have to be found for 135 children more than we have ever had before — 3½ rooms full of children !!!

Where will Mr. Good get the rooms?

This year won't be the last of the problem either. We may expect each succeeding class to be larger and larger, as the long awaited industrialization of Wilmington gets under way.

Wilmington has to build, and that in the very near future, a school adequate for perhaps 1000 children in the lower grades, to go with our new high school. Only by building a school large enough can we anticipate the needs a few years ahead, instead of being a few years behind, as we have been in the past.

THE FOOTBALL UNIFORMS

Last week, we commented on the purchase of football uniforms, in an editorial, in which we asked a few questions. Some of these questions have been answered, in a very nice way.

The uniforms have been purchased from the A. C. Sporting Goods store in Woburn, who make a specialty of supplying teams. They happen to be the number one retailer, in the East, of sporting goods supplied by the Wilson company in Chicago, and, as every sports lover will tell you, Wilson makes number one quality.

The uniforms were all number one Wilson. The discount was 13 per cent of the price charged by most sporting goods stores for these same uniforms. As was pointed out, this 13 per cent will probably save enough money to pay for the baseball uniforms next spring.

We congratulate Coach O'Doherty on his good business dealing. We hope that he does as well with his teams as he has done in his deal with the A. & C. Sporting Goods Store.

We are indeed very sorry and if we have caused any misunderstandings in our last week's editorial in regards to the purchasing of uniforms please accept our humble apology. Our wording in the story was not correct and the full information was available but somehow it got by us. We have been informed that five sealed bids were submitted by five reputable dealers and that the town manager and the superintendent of schools decided that the A. & C. Sporting Goods store gave the town the best buy and so they were awarded the contract. The bids were opened in the presence of Superintendent Good and others and all we can say is that any misunderstanding in regard to the written article was not intended to hurt or cast any reflection on anyone.

Again, we want to congratulate Coach O'Doherty on the manner in which he saved the town money so that other sports can benefit from his wise judgement.

SITUATION CLEARED UP

We noticed that last week, in the Crusader, the Wilmington Theatre had an advertisement for what seemed to be a picture of low taste. We have questioned Mr. Cunningham, about this picture. He assures us that the Wilmington Theatre does not, by policy, show pictures of the so-called sex variety, and that the picture has been endorsed by several national organizations of very good reputation.

— TOWN NOTES —

RAINFALL

Rainfall for the week ending August 19th at 8 a.m. was .99 inches. A little fell almost every day, but the big downpour was on Thursday when .76 inches fell, during the thunderstorm.

We understand, from people who worry about their lawns, that a lawn is supposed to have one inch of water every week. Last week's rainfall just missed, if that is the case.

GOOD SUGGESTION

One of our lady readers has suggested that a sign be erected before or on the Town Hall, so as to identify it to strangers. She points out that the School Committee had a sign erected in front of the Roman House, announcing the whereabouts of the office of the superintendent of schools. A similar sign would be very helpful, in front of the town hall, now that it has become the center of many activities. Many strangers have to stop and ask.

WATER BILLS

The suggestions still pour in (no pun intended) on the water bills. Two good ones, we think are — 1. Why doesn't the town do the water bills on a 3-month basis, instead of a monthly basis? It would save considerable amount of bookkeeping, and, if people could learn to mail checks, so as to avoid the trips to the town hall, the mailing of checks every 3 months, instead of monthly would amount to a small sum of money, throughout the town, by the year's end.

2. How about prevailing on the McIntyre bus lines to resume their service from Wilmington square to Silver Lake via Glen road. Now that the town hall is always open for business during the day, there would probably be much more business for the bus company.

We think both of these suggestions are worthy of consideration, and are happy to pass them on to the TM and Mr. McIntyre.

ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary club of Wilmington is having its big outing of the year, at the Tyngsboro country club. The meeting, which is in conjunction with the Woburn Rotary, expects to see practically every business man in Wilmington and Woburn present.

GREER PLANT

Judging by appearances, the temporary structure which is being erected at the Greer plant will be something less than an acre in area. There is a shack there at present, to serve as office and toolroom, and it bears a sign on top, saying "Temple & Crane, Inc., Boston."

PIPE LINE

Work has started on the gas line, which is coming thru Wilmington. Woodcutters have been at work, and a 25-foot wide swath of trees has been cut, crossing Chestnut street about 150 feet north of Butters Row. From there the pathway continues parallel to Butters Row until it gets within 1500 feet of the B&M, when it turns, crosses Butters Row, and heads over in the direction of Patsy Calandrillo's turkey farm.

TRANSPORTATION NOTE

We know of a young lady who goes into Kenmore Square every morning. She wants to be there around 8:45 a.m. and she is wondering if she can make an arrangement on rides. She gets through work about 5 p.m. Any body want to make an arrangement? She lives in the northeastern part of town.

ASSESSORS

There has been some speculation on what is going to happen, with reference to the assistant assessors. There have been some very decided opinions given to your columnist, from several sources, together with

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a few tips as to what the TM is going to do. That gentleman is keeping mum, however, other than what he told the board of selectmen several weeks ago.

IN WILMINGTON EVERYBODY READS THE CRUSADER

Circulation figures for our paper is improving, thank you. In the last three months, in spite of vacations, etc. the circulation has increased over 10 %. And a lot of our advertisers are reporting satisfactory results, too, all of which doesn't make us too sad.

TELEPHONING YOUR EDITOR

Your editor is very rarely at home during the daytime, and, while he appreciates the number of persons who call on the telephone, he would like to tip them off on one point:

The "BEST TIME" to call your editor, at his home number, is about 6 p.m. That is when he is home, and will be able to answer some of the many questions that come.

BLOOPERS

Every now and then we pull a blooper. In some ways we don't mind because we think we are broad minded enough to laugh at ourselves, but of course we are always sorry to get somebody else tangled up. Last week we had a story entitled "It is nice to have a friend." It was a pretty good story, and fairly well written, if we say so ourselves, except we didn't have the right names.

The lady with whom Bill Donoway was staying, and who treated him so nicely, was Mrs. Emma Gass of 25 Fairview avenue. We think she is a very nice lady, too. Proud to have known her.

Another blooper, which we pulled not too long ago, was in referring to Chester and Hilda Nichols, who formerly lived on Salem st. as "Mr. and Mrs. Nichols." We knew, and for years too, that they were brother and sister, and we still don't understand how we did that one.

BERRIES

Blueberry picking is still good in spots, now that the rush is over. A visit to your favorite picking spot might be worthwhile. Elderberries are hanging heavy from their shrubs, waiting to be picked. We have not noticed any elderberry wine enthusiasts around yet, with a pair of scissors in their hands, cutting the main ingredient of their blissful fluid.

Washington (IES) - There has been a sudden turn in Congress toward giving the States more home-rule, changing a trend of almost 20 years. This wave of feeling may cause the passage of the latest Tidelands bill with such a majority in the Senate that the President will be forced to sign it.



Rev. Herbert A. Jerauld, S.T.B.
Rector

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Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
The Wilmington Crusader
47 High Street, North Wilmington.

Dear Sir:

Yes, I want to know what is happening in Wilmington. Please have the Crusader delivered to me, everyweek, by mail. Enclosed please find \$2.50 for one year's subscription.

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My mail comes by carrier ☐ RFD ☐
I get my mail at the Post Office ☐.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

For The Summer

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Morn. prayer - sermon

(Holy Communion 1st - 3rd Sun.)

EGGS ARE IMPORTANT

August 19 to 25 has been designated as Quality Egg Week in Middlesex county. All homemakers have had difficulty in feeding the family with rising food costs. Six to seven medium-sized eggs weigh a pound and the only waste is in the shells. Eight eggs will give as much food value as a pound of average meat.

Eggs are one of the prize articles in the nutrition line. Wrapped up inside their shells is some of the best protein that you can buy. And eggs also contain a wealth of vitamins and minerals.

This is the time of the year, when the smaller size eggs, or pullet eggs, are the most plentiful and the most economical to buy. Since there must be at least 24 ounces in a dozen large eggs, 21 ounces in mediums and 18 ounces in pullets, it is easy to determine how much eggs

are costing per pound.

"The egg is the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." Why not jump on the egg wagon, for an excellent food buy and good health and added variety to your meals.

DUGGAN—MALVIN

On Sunday, August 5, Miss Margaret Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan of St. Paul st., became the bride of Sonny Malvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin of Everett.

The ceremony was performed by Fr. Regan before the altar of St. Thomas' church in Wilmington. Mrs. Estelle Shelley served as organist.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with lace and styled with a full skirt which terminated in a long train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of seeded pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Catherine Raynold, sister of the bride served as matron of honor in a gown of aqua lace. She wore a picture hat of matching net.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mary Reiard and Barbara Malvin in gowns of pink and yellow. Both wore matching picture hats and carried bouquets of roses.

Buddy Malvin of Everett served his brother as best man while the ushering duties were in charge of Leo Gravill and Everett Cole.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, which was beautifully decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. Bouquets of

white gladioli made a very effective setting for the lovely three-tiered wedding cake.

Receiving the newlyweds were the mother of the bride, who chose for the occasion a print dress with pearl grey accessories. She wore a corsage of white gladioli. The groom's mother was equally as lovely in navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

For traveling, the bride chose a navy blue suit with pink blouse and pink accessories.

Following their wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside in Everett.

Personals

—Mrs. R. S. Montgomery of Reidsville, No. Carolina is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Stiles of Elm street.

—Mrs. Mary Smith of Parker street, is being confined to her home by a leg injury. Friends and relatives are hoping that Mary will soon be up and around again.

—Mr. Jerry Carpenter of Waitsfield, Vt., is visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Downs of 696 Woburn street.

—Miss Gail Tucci of Burlington avenue, is enjoying a few days vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Reynolds of Burlington avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of 254 Glen road spent the weekend with the Almon Allards at Freedom, N. H.

—Mr. Howard Woolaver and Corydon Coombs spent the weekend on a fishing trip in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hill and their grandson, Donnie and Mrs. Gertrude Shaw of Wells, Me., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Laurel avenue.

—Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Margaret White of Parker street, upon the death of her father, Trewfield Jakewood in Comeaus Hill, Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Frank Grey of Eames street are enjoying their vacation at Wellsfleet and Truro on the Cape.

—Robert Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Boyd of Concord street, returned home recently after enjoying a weeks vacation at boy scout camp in Northwood Narrows, N. H.

Bobby was a very distinguished guest during his vacation as he won his week at camp by obtaining the most new scout recruits during the past year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fenilson, formerly of Middlesex avenue, and now of Danforth, Me., spent the weekend with friends in Wilmington.

—Mrs. Joseph Grinley of Woburn street and daughter Dorothy enjoyed a weeks vacation at Hampton Beach.

—Sympathy is extended to Mort Peoples of Woburn street, upon the death of his brother, William in Maple Shade, N. J. Mr. Peoples left on Tuesday to attend funeral services and returned home on Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Surette

FARM FRESH

READY TO COOK

TURKEYS

Dickerman Turkey Farm
Route 129 East Billerica
Tel. Billerica 2212

of Cottage street, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Surette, Jr., and Mrs. Malenon, returned home on Saturday after enjoying a weeks vacation in Nova Scotia.

JUNK DAY IN COURT

In Woburn court, on August 17, William R. Rice of 15 Congress street, Chelsea, and Francis Duval of Lash street, Chelsea were charged with collecting junk without a license. Both men pleaded guilty. Rice was fined \$20. and Duval had his case filed.

Both men pleaded not guilty to larceny, and both were found guilty.

Both were sentenced to one month in the House of Correction in Billerica. Chief of Police Paul Lynch and State Trooper Charles Rollins of Andover Barracks prosecuted the case.

THROWN OUT OF A CAR

Police were called to Shawshana road at 2:20 a.m. August 14 and found a Cambridge woman who told the police that she had been thrown from a car. She said she had been apartment hunting, and said that she had been taken for a ride. Her husband was found in Cambridge and he came to Wilmington and brought her home.



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1 180 Horsepower... 125½-Inch Wheelbase

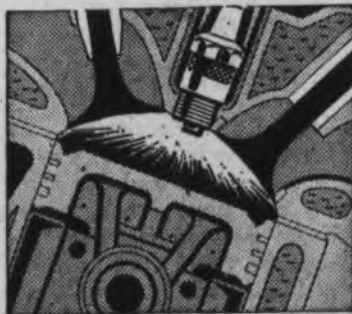
... Come drive it today! ... The mighty FirePower engine gives this new Chrysler Saratoga line the greatest power per pound of car weight ever offered in an American passenger car!

2 Performance Unequaled at Any Price

... Even on non-premium grade gas, the revolutionary new Chrysler FirePower engine's smooth acceleration and power-in-reserve easily outperform any other passenger car engine.

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... Swift, smooth stops with up to 2/3 less pedal



Hemispherical Combustion Chambers the engineering reason why no other American passenger car engine today can match FirePower performance.

pressure! ... Steadiness even on roughest roads that gives comfort and safety never possible before!

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... The safe, easy, flexible driver-controlled automatic transmission which millions of owners today call the most satisfactory of all modern transmissions.

All in the New Saratoga at No Extra Cost

... All the above, plus Waterproof Ignition, Chassis Undercoating, Electric Windshield Wipers, Safety-Rim Wheels, many features other cars will have "some day" ... yours on Saratoga now!

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WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL - WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF 1951??

The beginning of a new school year always draws the attention to any one connected with the schools, in any capacity, teacher, student, or parent. The forgotten man, each year is he who has graduated the year before. What has happened to your 65 graduates of last spring? The Crusader has attempted a survey, with the following results attained:

Dolores Amoro, Forest street, accepted in Lowell Teacher's College. Hopes to teach in Wilmington schools.

Carl Backman, 151 Chestnut st., is now serving his country as an Army paratrooper.

Lionel Baldwin, of Andover st., is at the moment practicing in Lowell for the All-Star game, between Lowell and Lawrence. He is not sure of his future plans.

Mary Loh Baxter, 585 Woburn street, is now working in the Second National Bank of Boston, and hopes to continue there.

Lloyd Belbin, 765 Woburn street, a member of the National Honor Society, has found employment, and has bought an automobile from another classmate, Fred Ward.

Lucille Bourassa, Ballardvale st., plans to become a nurse.

Daniel Boylan, 22 Williams st., plans to enter Boston University in the fall.

Ann Branscombe, 248 Main st., is doing secretarial work in Boston.

Helen Caman, 199 Glen road, member National Honor Society, winner of the Good Citizenship award, will be attending Lowell Teacher's College.

Alice Canelas, McDonald road, helping at home.

Lars Christianson, Andover st., is working as an auto body mechanic.

Harold Clements, working on Boston Fish pier, in a secretarial capacity.

Glen Connolly, Edward street, valedictorian and honor student, is driving Calnan's taxi for the summer, and is operating a small radio and television service of his own. He plans to enter Tufts College this fall.

Janet Condrey, 40 Middlesex ave., is working for the department of public works in Boston. Plans to enter Regis College this fall.

Cynthia Corneliusen, 56 Main st., secretarial work. Plans to marry James Crawford of Woburn, sometime this fall.

John Cosman, Woburn st., working for Fred F. Cain, Inc., and plans to continue there.

Mona Crispo, 29 Veranda avenue, secretarial work in Boston.

Dolores Cuoco, 18 Dunton road, working in a store in Boston.

Henry Danico, 19 Lincoln street, has not yet accepted a steady position.

Robert Darling, 124 Eames street, has not yet completed his plans for the future.

Rocco De Pasquale, 193 Main st., is working at Rocco's, and plans to enter Bryant & Stratton in the fall.

Barbara Draper, 833 Main st., secretarial work in Boston.

Joyce Eaton, 80 Main street, Secretarial work in Boston.

Ruth Eframson, 31 Miller road, secretarial work in Boston.

Arthur Elfinan, 63 Middlesex ave., honor student, working with his mother in real estate business. Plans to enter Boston University

in the fall.

Barbara Faulkner, 224 Shawheen avenue, working for an insurance agency, honor student.

Madge Field, South street, still recuperating from an auto accident.

Arlene Fiorenza, Andover street, employed in Boston.

Phillip Fisher, 120 Lake street, working in Boston.

Lorraine Forrest, Clyde avenue, working in Boston.

Ann Frotton, Wildwood street, has gone to California to live with her sister.

Louise Gove, 136 Church street, has dancing academy and is doing quite well we hear.

Cynthia Hale, Glen road, now married to Richard Bennet, class of '50.

Barbara Hughson, Larson road, North Reading, plans to get married in the fall.

Franklin Humphrey, 32 Chestnut street, is thinking seriously of the inducements offered in service with Uncle Sam, we hear.

Lorraine Kitchener, Aldrich rd., working in insurance, in Boston.

Elizabeth Kobylis, Phillips ave., working in a store in Boston, now lives in Mattapan.

Dolores Landry, Silverhurst ave., working in Boston.

Frederick Leverone, 20 Grove ave., working for the Silver Lake Hardware Store.

Marilyn Lynch, 9 Cottage street, doing secretarial work in Boston.

Patricia MacFeeley, 77 Burnap street, working in Gilchrist's, and hopes to be there quite a while.

Thomas McMahon, 176 Middlesex ave., plans to enter a college this fall.

Claire Moran, Main street, working at secretarial work in Boston.

Donald O'Connell, 5 Hunt avenue, at present training for all-star game between Lowell and Lawrence and plans to work this fall.

Gerard O'Keefe, 42 Middlesex avenue, working in Boston, hopes to continue.

Gerald O'Reilly, Clyde avenue, works for Edison light. Hopes is it a steady job.

Barbara Palombi, 43 Grove ave., doing secretarial work in Boston, wedding bells are tinkling so we hear.

Richard Pivrotto, Pineview road, hopes to enter college.

Leona Porter, Columbia street, plans to enter college this fall.

Nancy Reid, 216 Lowell street, plans to enter Simmons in the fall.

Martha Rooney, 18 Jones ave., working in Boston, wedding bells are to tinkle, we hear.

Richard Rothwell, Faulkner ave., hopes to enter Coast Guard soon, we hear.

Dorothy Sharp, Larson road, No. Reading, secretarial work in Boston.

William Sandborn, 146 Church st., working in Boston.

Helen Sheahan, 123 Main st., working in Boston.

Robert Sheahan, 859 Main st., working in Boston.

Roger Smith, 614 Main street, now serving his country in the navy.

Roland Smith, 19 Miller road, doing office work in Boston.

Robert Surrette, 294 Middlesex avenue, working out of town.

Samuel Thorpe, 4 Ballardvale st., hopes to be a heating engineer.

Jean Tovey, 6 Winchell road, doing secretarial work in Boston.

John Towski, now living in Cambridge, office work in Boston.

Vernon Walsh, 16 Aldrich road, future plans not yet disclosed.

Frederick Ward, 31 Miller road, has steady employment and has bought an automobile.

Willis Walen, Taplan avenue, future plans not yet disclosed.

Washington (IES) - Reports coming to the State Department indicates that Tom Dewey is making a terrific hit wherever he goes on his world trip.

4-H'ERS KEEP TRACTOR WHEELS TURNING TO BOOST PRODUCTION

Racing a shortage of farm labor, curtailed supply of equipment and need for greater production of food and fiber, 4-H members in Massachusetts and 46 other states are stressing efficient operation of farm tractors, according to G. L. Noble, director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

In the 16 Eastern states*, 8,000 members are receiving training in the 1951 4-H tractor maintenance program, in which they learn to service their tractors and operate them safely, Noble said. The program is being conducted in these states by the Cooperative Extension Service for the seventh consecutive year.

Medals, trips and scholarships are provided in the 16 states by American Oil Company which also allocates funds for expenses of volunteer local 4-H Club leaders who attend training clinics.

Seven other oil companies provide similar awards in their respective territories throughout the US. Total value of the awards and leader training funds offered by the donors for 1951 will exceed \$100,000.

Winners will be selected on the basis of a complete record and a story by each state finalist on "My 4-H Achievements and Experiences in the Tractor Maintenance Project."

*—The 16 Eastern States include Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

SENATE CUT THREATENS SPORTSMEN'S INTERESTS

The future of wildlife affected by water impoundments is badly imperiled by a senate cut in the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service budget, it was reported today by the Division of Fisheries and Game.

The river basins studies of the federal fish and wildlife service were cut \$263,442. This money was to have been used in studies to determine the effects of large reservoirs upon wildlife. The service desires that wildlife be given consideration by other federal agencies in accordance with the coordination act recently passed by congress.

With the army engineers and other agencies planning such "reclamation" work in New England, it behooves sportsmen to contact their senators and representatives in Washington and insist on reinstatement of these funds. Otherwise the fish and wildlife service will not be able to see that these projects are planned with the proper regard for their effect on our wildlife.

Governor Dever has shown the way by contacting officials in Washington about this situation, but

it will take a landslide of letters and calls from sportsmen to get these funds put back where they belong.

Washington (IES) - Regulation W is on the way out. Charges of coercion, bribery and intimidation by enforcement agents will be probed by a House Committee.

Washington (IES) - Oscar Ewing's national health idea got a shot in the arm from the Pope. The latter explained Catholic doctrine on socialized medicine, saying it is acceptable providing the individual and the family are protected.

Tankers at Top of List

With world oil consumption on the rise, the need for means of transporting it from producing to consuming areas is constantly increasing. As one result, in terms of tonnage, more tankers are now under construction than ships of all other types combined. According to a recent report of shipbuilding activity throughout the non-communist world, more than five and a half million gross tons of tankers are abuilding. Cargo carriers, including colliers and ore carriers, come next with three and a half million gross tons. The other million-plus tons are passenger and combination cargo-passenger ships.



YOU'RE looking at an average American boy—like your own, maybe, or the youngster down the block. Happy, unspoiled. Still young enough to hold a mongrel puppy dog in his arms and love it with all his heart.

Now look closer. At the pistol belt and the field jacket, the duffle bag and the faded fatigues. This boy, so like your own, is now a *man* as well—an American G.I. Hardly out of his teens but willing and ready to walk into the fire of combat, if need be, to defend your country. And you.

When he's doing so much, won't you do something, too?

Remember, defense is *your* job, as well as his. And one very important way to do your job is to buy United States Defense Bonds. For it's your financial solidity, built up by bond saving, that puts the strength of America's economy behind our fighting power.

Help your country and yourself! Sign up for bonds today—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

★ ★ ★

The U. S. Defense Bonds you buy give you personal financial independence

Remember that when you're buying Defense Bonds regularly you're building a personal reserve of cash savings. Money that will some day buy you a house or educate your children, or support you when you retire. So go to your company's pay office—now—and sign up to buy Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now every *Series E Bond* you own automatically goes on earning interest every year for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 as before! This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25—but as much as \$33.33! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds now!

*U. S. Savings Bonds are Defense Bonds Buy them regularly!



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Septic Tanks, Concrete and cinder blocks, chimney blocks, glass blocks, lime, cement, fibre plaster, Rock Lath, Rockwool Insulation, corner bead, sand, gravel. Common brick, face brick, flue lining, lead flashing, quarry tile, drain pipe, cesspool covers, platform railings, steel basement windows, building columns, fireplace dampers, angle iron, cleanout doors, garage drains, ash dumps, Heaters, selected flagstone & outside fireplace units.

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Everything for your Picnic!



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Finest linen laundering . . . at lowest cost to you! That's our policy . . . and it means you can have fresh, beautifully pressed flatwear always on hand . . . without washday toil . . . without staggering laundry bills! Call us TODAY!



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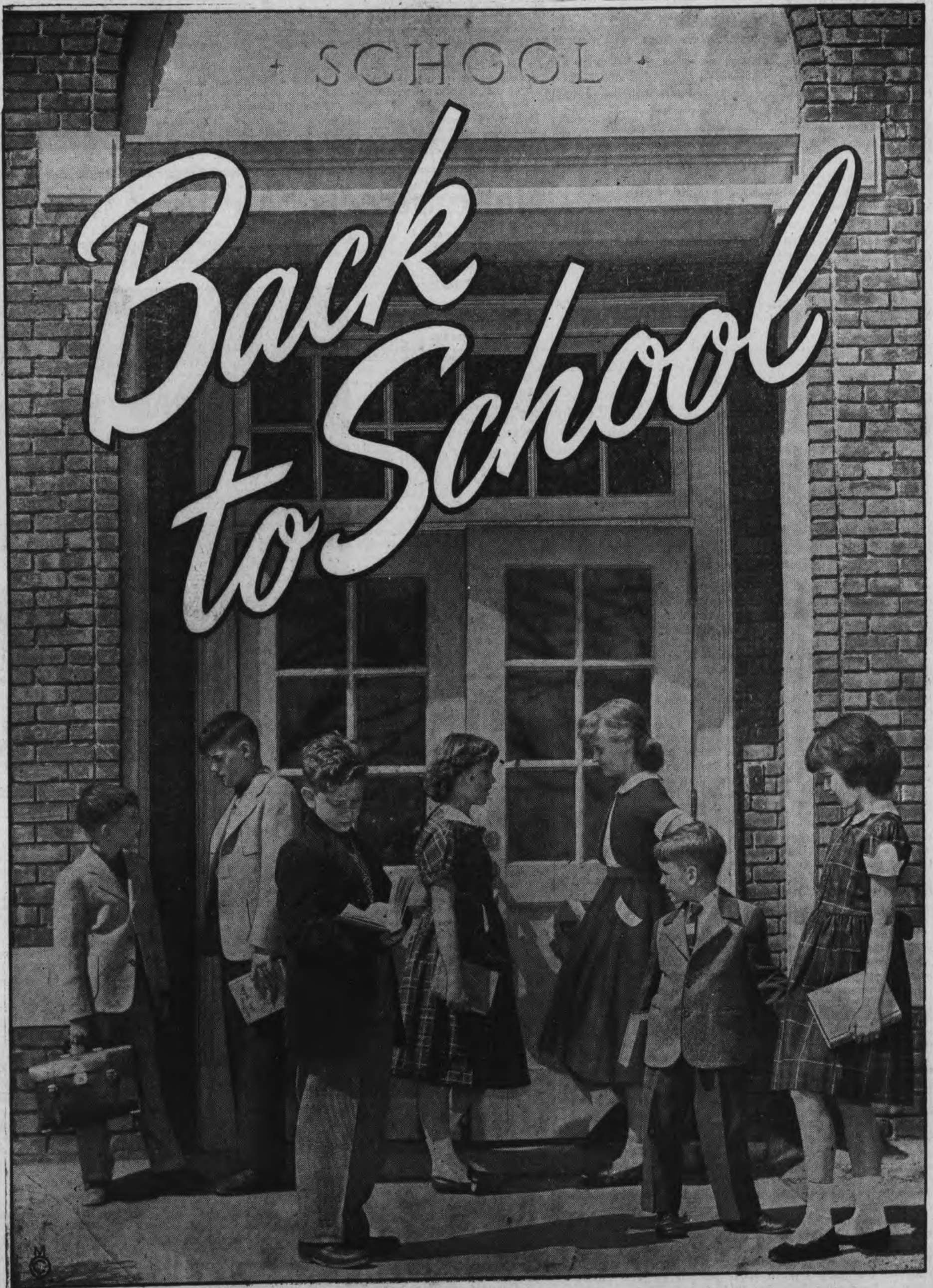
BACK TO
SCHOOL
SECTION

The Wilmington Crusader

BACK TO
SCHOOL
SECTION

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER • Wednesday, August 22, 1951

PAGE FIVE



New School Term Challenge to Parents

Getting Children Ready For Return To Learning Must Be Started Earlier

Soaring Enrollments Will Add Another Million Youngsters To Educational Facilities

With the formal reopening of school for the fall term of 1951 but a few weeks away, parents, public officials and the nation's educational system, are confronted with a challenge that has few precedents in the history of the country.

It is estimated that the total school enrollment for the nation, which has been rising at the annual rate of approximately 750,000 for the past several years, will soar another million and probably more this fall.

Thus the grand total of young men and women engaged in learning in grade schools, high schools and colleges this fall is expected to be somewhere between 34,000,000 and 36,000,000.

The facts of the increase need little if any documentation, for they may be observed in the making right here at home.

Banner Crop of Beginners

The flood tide of the post war birthdate is sending a banner crop of beginners to school this fall. The trend toward larger families means that more will have two and three youngsters to get ready for classes.

Among upper graders in high schools and colleges, the importance of education is making more of them want to continue in school as long as possible.

Yet this period, similar in many respects to that of World War II, is fraught with distractions for the school age child. The "Make America Strong" program—planned to thwart the intentions of the enemies of our nation—tempts 'teen-agers with its demand for more and more workers.

The shortage of qualified teachers for the increasing number of grade school students appears to be growing acute. The physical facilities of the schools themselves—buildings, classrooms, supplies and equipment—are being taxed to the bursting point.

Careful Planning Urged

And as a result, while public authorities and school officials cope with the overall problems, the responsibilities of individual parents in preparing their children both physically and mentally for the return to learning this year, dictate the need for unusually careful planning.

The unavoidable crowding that will occur at all schools means that health checks to insure the physical well being of the child should be made before school starts. More children injected into the traffic stream means a multiplication of hazards that should be anticipated.

Children going back to school will have more company this year than ever before, which induces competitive factors influencing the child's need for the feeling of security and the feeling of belonging. More children per family means a greater strain on the budget, yet as the result of increasing personal income, no child need go back to school improperly equipped this year.

Wise parents, conscious of the more distracting factors in the back to school scene this year, and realizing that in most instances, their own time will be at a premium later, will plan to shop earlier this season for the new clothes and equipment and school supplies their children will need in order to be ready for the first sound of the school bell.

Avoid Rush of Crowds

Delay will mean inevitable crowding and rushing later or a child sent off to school unprepared for mingling with his schoolmates, unhappy in his classwork for lack of the feeling of belonging that comes with being properly fitted.

With most children now viewing the annual return of school as "fun" because it means renewing old friendships, joining with their schoolmates in exciting new adventures, it is psychologically more important that everything be done to cultivate this eagerness.

Budgetary problems can be overcome by careful selection of apparel in this wonderful era of practical and interchangeable fashions. Service organizations such as the dry cleaner, the laundry and the cobbler can help, if sufficient time is made by the careful planning.

Even the mental attitude of the youngsters, who are wiser today and who want to participate in patriotic activity, can be attuned to go back to school, for certainly their classes not only will discuss our defense measures but will give the youngsters an opportunity to participate in such important things as paper savings drives, thrift stimulating bond purchase drives and the like.

Parents concerned about the welfare of their children and the continuing quality of the education being made available to them, will try to be more active than ever this year in Parent-Teacher organizations. They will cooperate more with teachers, and take a more active part in all local measures aimed at improving the school system.

Going back to school is a return for children of all ages, to their careers of learning to be good and useful citizens.

Encouragement from parents can take many forms.

Chiefly, this encouragement comes from displaying concretely an active interest in these young careers, by preparing the children properly for the return to school, and by helping to make the school system better.

SHOP EARLY, SHOP AT HOME FOR SCHOOL CHILD

Everything that children are going to need to make them ready for the return to school, whether they are going back to the grammar grades, to high school, to college, or just starting out on their careers of learning for the first time in their lives, is now available in fresh and abundant new stocks in the stores right here in our own home town.

Leading merchants of the community are now dedicating their major attention to seeing to it

that the needs of school children are taken care of before school starts. New stocks are ready now.

Conscious of the increased burden that has been placed on the community by the soaring school enrollments, they are urging parents to plan to do "back to school" shopping without delay.

Wise parents will heed this advice because it is so obvious that to wait until the last minute means unnecessary and avoidable rushing.

Selections are at their best now. Shopping can be done leisurely. Proper fits can be assured now, while the children too are free to

go along on shopping trips.

With the newest and latest in school fashions and the best in branded merchandise being featured by the local stores, the complete job of outfitting the children for the return to school may be accomplished with ease, right here at home.

As special guidance for those going away to college, some of the stores have set up counsellors who will be able to help them select things that will win approval on the campus to which they will be going.

Make Streets Safe for Children

Check Brakes, Tires, Motor And Yourself

Urgent Plea Broadcast As Traffic Safety Problem Mounts

An especially urgent plea is being broadcast by the authorities to all automobile and truck drivers and to all fleet operators, to put their motor vehicles in the best possible condition for safe operation prior to the opening of school this fall.

The urgency of their plea is inspired by re-examination of estimated school enrollment figures for this year, which indicate an increase of a million or more on a nationwide basis.

The larger part of this increase is expected to come from among the beginners, the youngsters who will be going to school for the first time in their lives.

These are the children who have had little if any instruction in how to safeguard their own life and limb in traffic.

These likewise are the youngsters whose sense of personal responsibility is least developed, and whose safety in traffic, prior to instruction in school and the setting up of school safety patrols, is largely dependent upon the alertness and skill with which the motor vehicle driver operates his own car.

Will Car Respond?

And since a great part of the safe operation of a motor vehicle is dependent upon its mechanical condition, attention now is riveted on making certain that the car will respond to any emergency action required by the driver.

To this end authorities urge that brakes be tested now to make certain that they are functioning properly; that steering gear be checked for smooth responsive operation; that treads on tires be examined against wear that leads to skidding and that a second thought be given to the alacrity with which motors react to the throttle.

Motorists also are advised to be certain that windshield wipers are functioning properly to insure good vision in bad weather.

Most of all the motorist himself is urged to try to bear in mind constantly when motoring near schools that alertness is essential to avoid harming the irresponsible youngster who may, without thinking, dart from the curb in the middle of a block.

Accident Rate Up

The vast increase in the number of cars on the road, as well as the increase in the number of pupils who will be going to school this year also must be considered.

Cited further as an important problem in traffic safety this year is the growing proportion of pre-occupied or distracted drivers on the streets and highways during this period of national emergency.

Though the fatality rate among elementary school children has been lowest of any age group for many years, more children, more cars, more worried drivers, have resulted in an upswing of this rate despite the growth of school safety patrols and the spread of safety instruction.

To help combat this trend American Automobile Association clubs

Two Meet for a Treat



GRADE SCHOOL ROMANCE comes packed in the efficient new "all in one" school kits, as shown above, which make it possible for the children to carry lunch as well as their books and pencils in one and the same bag. Available in a variety of styles and colors that are favorites with both boys and girls.

Savings Started Early Insure Child's Future, Teach Thrift

Getting children ready to go back to school is really a long term project when one stops to consider that it occurs regularly every year from the first grade through college.

Under the circumstances, wise parents who take the long range view will review savings and insurance programs planned for the future of their children, as the new school term approaches.

Savings accounts in the name of the school child, with the youngsters instructed as to their meaning insofar as the future is concerned, can teach thrift and appreciation of the value of money, as well as help to provide for his future education.

For the older ones, and especially those who are earning money for themselves, and have earned also the privilege of buying things for themselves, a checking account would contribute to teaching them how to handle their funds.

The college student especially should be encouraged to have his own checking as well as savings account.

Educational insurance policies, endowment policies for the youngsters and life policies for the parents are recommended safeguards against problems which may arise in the future with respect to providing a higher education.

are posting "Schools Open" signs as a reminder to motorists, and they also are distributing bumper strips reading "School's Open—Drive carefully" to members.

Sweaters Brighten School Boy's Life

The big news in sweaters for grammar school boys is the coming of bright, lively color and novel patterns in all models. More and more, fireman red, bold green and blue are being mingled in "knock your eye out" combinations.

The cardigan offers a happy new outlook with patterns taking the shape of everything from birds in flight to bands of contrasting colors that may take their cut from his school's own banner.

Long sleeve pullovers, too, serve a cheer-up as well as warmth-

keeping purpose, with multi-hued argyle plaids, woven reindeer prancing around and even colorful bucking broncos in action right there on the front of his sweater.

Eastern Railroads Boost Use of Diesel Fuel in '50

Fuel economy and easier maintenance of equipment are the primary reasons for the strong trend toward dieselization of U. S. railroads. While the switch to diesel fuel is nationwide, it is especially pronounced in the area roughly east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. Eastern railroads bought five gallons of diesel fuel in 1950 for every four gallons in 1949. Last year these roads used almost 600 million gallons of diesel fuel—about a third of all diesel fuel purchased by all Class I railways in the country.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS from your favorite shopping headquarters

ROCK-BOTTOM...THE BON MARCHE

LOWELL'S GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Washable Rayon Teca BOYS' two-way Sport Shirts

\$1.98

Long sleeve shirts with double yoke, matching buttons. Hand washable. Navy, brown, green, maroon. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' long sleeve
Polo shirts 4 to 16 **\$1.18**



top school fashion ... Boys' Corduroy Sport Coats

Popular pinwale corduroy jackets with patch pocket, 3 button front. Full rayon lining. Maroon or green. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$8.98

\$12.98

Gabardine Slacks

IN WOOL AND RAYON COMBINATIONS

40% wool, 60% rayon! Blue, brown, green, gray, tan. Sizes 6 to 12 are \$5.98! Sizes 10 to 18 are \$6.98!

\$5.98

\$6.98



the most popular and serviceable of all ...

Boys' all wool Campus Jackets **\$5.98**

Snap front jackets with 2 slash pockets, raglan sleeves. Maroon, blue or green. Sizes 6 to 16.

for the junior boy ... our famous
"HIP-HUGGER" SLACKS **4.21**

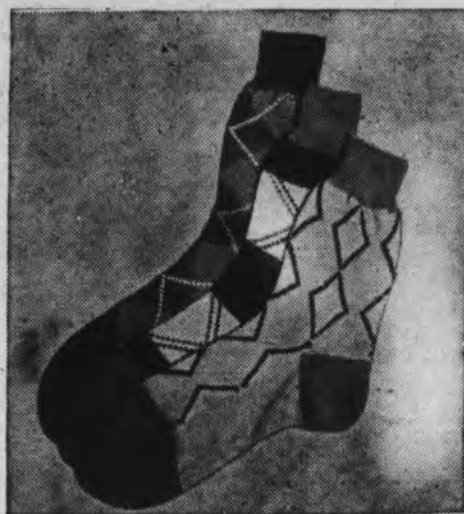


They're "Hockmeyer" Corduroy Slacks

Sturdy, thickset corduroys in navy, grey, green, brown or maroon. Sizes 6 to 12.

4.57

5.88



Our Own Brand! VARDON PACKAGED HOSE

Blazer knit elastic top cotton anklets with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 11. GUARANTEED TO WEAR.

4 Pair

1.00



We have such a wonderful selection for you in

GIRLS Back-to-school Dresses 1.98 to 3.98

Cute woven plaids — cotton broadcloths — Betty Bates material! Tailored, ruffled and trimmed styles. Sizes 3 to 12.



TWO TONE YOKE BACK AND YOKE ...

Girls' All Wool Cardigan Sweaters

Daintily embroidered with wool. Long sleeves. Red - navy - brown - green - copen - gray. 7 to 14.

3.25

mostly boxer
style shorts
with fine
knit polo shirt.

Boys' 2 pc SUITS 1.98

Shorts of corduroy, rayon gabardine or cotton knit fabric. Striped knit polo shirt. Sizes 3 to 8.



exceptionally low
priced for such fine
quality.

Girls Cotton Slips

Built-up shoulder styles with lace trimmed neck and ruffled bottom. White only. Sizes 6 to 14.

69c and 79c

Three Factors Help in Choice of Back to School Shoes

Foot Health Starts With Perfect Fit

Quality, Workmanship Plus Fashions Child Likes Are Guides

Combining the three factors most important to choosing back to school fashions for children this year is going to be easy and pleasant for parents who realize that a good understanding of their requirements is basic to fitting them out properly for the return to classes.

These three factors, in the order of their importance are: first, perfect fit, to insure foot health; second, quality of materials and workmanship, both important to budget as well as foot health, and third, fashion, which plays a significant part in shaping the mental attitude of the school boy or girl.

Fortunately fashion in school footwear this year offers a wide selection of what mother or dad insist be chosen for health and economy factors.

Back to school fashions in footwear for this fall are right in step with grown up styles, for the most part. Except for heel height daughter's shoe is most like mother's. And color brightens the picture all up and down the age ladder.

Western Influence Strong

The western influence continues strong among the younger boys with footwear, fortunately very durable, featuring embossing and buckles and fringed leather laces.

The moccasin style oxford, probably first choice of college and high school groups for knockabout wear, finds equally strong favor among the upper grammar graders.

The winger tip brogues, standard among the energetic male student group, will offer a new deep bright burgundy red tanning to view for

Moccasin Going Back To School As Favored Knockabout Wear

That favorite campus classic, the Norwegian moccasin, will be going back to school all over the country again this fall more popular than ever among the high school and college crowds, according to the National Shoe Institute.

Still the pet of boys and girls alike, it will be seen most often in its original version, though now there are many variations even for the younger crowd with embossed patterns on vamps and occasional

popularity with the traditional browns and cordovans.

Choosing quality in footwear for school-agers is second in importance only to proper fit because it has both budgetary and health implications.

Active youngsters whose feet continue to grow require sturdy support. Quality should be sufficient to permit several trips to the repair shop for resoling and re-heeling, before the shoes are worn out. Thus quality really means longer wear and more for your money.

Fit Most Important

But most important of all is this matter of properly fitted shoes for children. It is important of course for the younger child. Improperly fitted shoes cause posture difficulties, ingrown toe-nails which may lead to infection, and a host of other handicaps for the normal development of the youngsters.

Fortunately good shoe store personnel today is well trained to fit children properly, but proper footwear can never be expected if the child is not on hand for the fitting.

It is most important therefore that the children be taken shopping for back to school shoes. Choosing the right footwear will then be easy and pleasant for parents and children alike.

silver buckles.

Another new version for fashion conscious youngsters which may well become a fad, has a vamp of red wool tartan.

For dressy occasions the moccasin has been done in patent leather. It is comfortable as the traditional type and makes a good looking dancing slipper to be worn on those occasions calling for the young man to don his "tux."

College girls who are as devoted to the moccasin—or "prontos" as they are called on some campuses—will find them available in red and green leathers as well as in the conventional brown, lending opportunity for matching with costumes.

This year the moccasin will appear in slightly changed silhouette for girls. It will be high in front and low at the sides, with pert little tabs at the heels.

Another interpretation has long leather throngs which wrap crisscrossed around the calf. There also is a wedgie version.

Whatever the treatment, the moccasin promises to be the students' number one choice to knockabout in.



TOP RANKING GIFT from dad for his school child—no matter his or her age—could be a portable typewriter. This one is an Underwood.

TELEVISION TOPICS

by Frank Piacenza

(Editor's Note: This week we begin a series of interesting topics in regard to the newest medium of the day . . . television. Mr. Frank Piacenza, owner-manager of the Television and Music Co. which is located at Billerica Centre will handle this column . . . take off Frank!)

As long as this is to be a new column then why not talk about the newest development in television . . . color. A lot of you folks have probably been wondering just how color television will effect you and your present television set. I wish to say at this time that color is definitely here to stay. It will bring out natural beauty that only color can do. I have only to remind you of Technicolor in the movies.

The present CBS system of color is questionable as to its practicalness and price. The complete 10" pix tube color set will cost the consumer about \$500. RCA claims it has a tri-color tube with as good definition and natural colors of CBS and over this subject there is quite a bit of controversy which I do not wish to take up at this time.

Our present thought is to do something about the existing system and how to receive them on our TV sets. An adapter will soon be available to the public that will plug into the back of sets that are one year old or less as manufacturers were contemplating color at that time and made the necessary changes. If you don't have a socket in the back of your set then your set will have to be brought in the

shop for the necessary changes. This adaptor will change your color signals to the standard black and white.

A convertor will also be available to plug in the back of your set to receive actual color on a 10" set.

The cost of these units is still on paper and no one manufacturer has come out with any definite prices.

Black and white programs will be here a long time yet as the networks of National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co., and Dumont are far from being enthusiastic about CBS' color system.

If there are any questions regarding color, just write a card or letter to me, c/o The Billerica News.

Newest project supported by the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., the Easter Seal agency, is the Bay State Medical Rehabilitation Clinic at 255 Charles street, Boston. The clinic seeks to train handicapped persons to resume normal living within the limits of their disability.

A project dependent upon the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., the Easter Seal agency, for substantial financial aid is the world-famous Seizure Unit for diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy at the Children's Medical Center, Boston.

Besides many other services to the handicapped, the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., provides crippled children in Massachusetts with summer camp vacations through funds raised in the Society's annual Easter Seal drive.

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Check List Will Aid Mothers to Buy School Shoes

Children's feet grow rapidly. From six to ten years of age sizes change every eight or twelve weeks, even more rapidly before they become of school age. Thus youngster's feet are in the formative stage which means that unless they

are correctly fitted complications dangerous to health and posture may ensue later.

One of the most important tasks mothers have to undertake at the beginning of each new school term,

is to see to it that their youngsters are properly shod.

Here is a check list for shoe shoppers, prepared by the National Shoe Institute and observed by personnel of all good shoe stores.



NEW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL as selected by the National Shoe Institute, a selection of footwear for girls, above: Navy suede low-heeled pumps, diagonally strapped across the instep, by Lucky Stride; patent leather flats in colors this year by Proud-Fit; strapped calf flats margined with checked wool, by Acrobat. For boys, below, brown calf moccasin oxfords by Altschul; moccasins with western style strap and brown buckles by Gerberich; and brown wing tip brogues by Acrobat.

1. Heel seat of shoe should be shaped to accommodate broad base of the heel.
2. Contour of heel should be shaped to insure a snug fit around top.
3. Shoe should fit snugly and smoothly under the arch.
4. Shoe patterns should be selected for low or high insteps to permit comfortable fit.
5. Ball joint should rest in widest area of fore part of the shoe.
6. Vamp seam should not be over the ball joint.
7. There should be sufficient width across the ball of foot to allow for spread of feet in motion.
8. Shape of the last should conform to shape of fore part of the foot.
9. Toe shape should conform to the shape of the toes. The great toe should lie out straight.
10. Sufficient space in the toe of the shoe should be allowed for elongation of the foot in motion and permit the toes to function freely. Roomy in the toes and snug in the heel is a good shoe rule to remember.

The above check list is equally applicable as a guide, to correct fitting of all growing children and adults as well. Feet do not stop growing until the individual has achieved maturity.

Foot sizes of children in their early teens change about every sixteen to twenty weeks; after that and until they are about twenty, sizes change about every six months.

KEEP SHOES REPAIRED

Keeping the school child's shoes in good repair is a matter involving both the current health and the proper physical development of growing youngsters.

Worn down heels, unattended to, may lead to complicating posture trouble. Similarly, worn soles and frayed uppers affect the stance of the child during a formative period. The remedy is immediate attention by the shoe repair man.



CLASSIC CAMPUS SITUATION presents boy plus girl plus books, also classic for high school or college are their Norwegian moccasins, called "prontos" at some girls' schools. Her's, as shown here, reflect a new Fall variation cut down at the sides, by Sandler. His, an original version by Florsheim.



FREQUENT REFITTING is advised for school youngsters, especially the beginner, like this little girl who laces her own sturdy, properly selected shoes. They are by Stride Rite.

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Balancing School Child's Food Fare Essential to Health

Take-to-School Lunch Mother's Big Problem

Easier to Work Out When Mother Learns
How To Guide Youngster's Tastes

by JANE BARRETT

During the school semester when most children are away from home for at least one meal a day, it is easy for the youngsters to fall into bad eating habits, detrimental to their well being, unless mother takes steps to cope with this problem.

She can insist that breakfast be a sustaining meal instead of a few hasty mouthfuls. She will plan dinner and after school snacks as required by energetic, growing youngsters, to achieve a balanced menu.

Noon Day Meal Is Problem

But it is the noon-day meal for the child that looms as the pivotal point in her planning, for here the balance she seeks may become overly weighted with starches and sweets if the child who eats lunch away from home during the school day is free to choose whatever seems most tempting at the moment.

It takes experience and training before a child learns what is good for him, and what is good for him can also be good to eat. Nowadays, when most children usually have food allowances, food indiscretions can be expected. True the occasional indiscretion—even one that results in an upset stomach—will do no great harm.

The danger is that indiscretion may become a habit resulting in damage to health over the long range. It shows up in lowered vitality, less resistance to illness, and poor grades in class due to inability to concentrate.

In School Cafeteria

If mother, therefore, makes herself familiar with the food available to children at school, she will then be in a position to do her planning and her training more accurately.

In some instances the school cafeteria, usually operated on a low cost, non profit basis, eliminates the necessity of carrying a lunchbox, though this is rare. In most instances food available at school must be amplified for best nutrition, by what the child brings from home.

In either case mother's best bet is to plan to influence her child and win him over to good nutrition by packing a lunchbox for him. It should be a good lunchbox, equipped with vacuum bottle for either

cold milk or hot soup or cocoa, as the occasion requires, and it should carry enough tempting surprises to insure balancing of the diet.

Needs Good Breakfast

A breakfast that includes citrus juice, a big bowl of whole grain cereals with milk over it, and more milk to drink, takes care of three daily school child diet musts at the very beginning. Sometimes an egg should be included.

More nourishment can be packed in the lunchbox. Mainstay of the lunchbox is of course the sandwich, but vegetables and soups and more milk, too, can be put here.

And the variety of breads including wheat, rye, and such breads as raisin bread, insures plenty of opportunity for tempting treatments.

The Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., the Easter Seal agency, besides serving those handicapped by other diseases or accident, provides a program of rehabilitation for children with cerebral palsy.

GROWING CHILD NEEDS QUART OF MILK A DAY

Look back and you'll see—your childhood! The time when you never walked—but ran! It's hard to remember just how active those youthful days were, but even the confines of school can't curb the activity of a youngster.

Throughout this period a child uses up a tremendous amount of energy each day, and must compensate for this fact with an adequate diet.

One of the most important elements of this diet is milk.

It's no exaggeration to say that "milk is the most perfect food."

One quart of this dairy farm product contains minerals—calcium and phosphorous, which a child needs to develop strong bones and teeth; energy makers—carbohydrates and fats, protein—essential in the tissue building process which is constantly taking place in a growing child.

Milk is no slacker when it comes to vitamins either. Its vitamin A, in addition to promoting growth, keeps the eyes in good condition. Riboflavin furnishes body cells and is partly responsible for a child's vitality. Thiamine helps a youngster burn his food and helps his nerves stay healthy.

Milk supplies a good part of the daily requirements of all these food essentials.

In planning an adequate diet for your youngsters, keep these points in mind.

A growing child needs a quart of milk each day, and there are innumerable ways of giving him his quota.

Puddings made with milk are always a treat.

Soups and milk shakes provide another solution to the problem.

Milk sauces and souffles are simple to prepare and popular with youngsters.

And when it comes to drinking milk—try flavoring it and serving it cold to give added zest and color appeal!

Let Little Girls Help



LITTLE GIRLS CAN LEARN A LOT about good eating if mother will give them a chance to help prepare the contents of the school lunchbox. Above, sister has seen mother prepare a tuna fish salad sandwich that she's going to enjoy for lunch, with cookies and milk, carried in the vacuum, for dessert. There are some raw carrots there for her to munch on too.

Hot News on Hot Oil It Dyes to Save Money

"Hot oil" once meant oil transported illegally in interstate commerce, and has long been banned. Now a new kind of "hot oil" is in the news. This is a bath of mineral oil, heated to extremely high

temperatures, and used to "fix" the color of dyed cloth. Since oil can be heated to a higher temperature than water, dye men have been gratified with the following results: a saving of two-thirds in time required for vat dyeing, and saving in dye-stuffs of as much as 20 per cent.

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Campus Note



TIES WILL BE WORN by the smartly dressed man on the campus this year, with bow ties moving toward new popularity. Joe College's tie wardrobe as pictured above features the "Jim Dandy" one inch bow, a new favorite.

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Shirts For School Boy Must Be Able To Take Punishment

Fast runs to school, deep concentration in class then maybe a sudden tussle or a chance game of kick and catch while homeward bound automatically necessitates sport shirts for junior that can take to strenuous exercise and lightning changes while still giving him that warmth and good appearance.

Shirts, of this nature, are available in light and heavy weights.

The lighter weights are made expressly for tucking in and are set for wear indoors and out, early in the fall, then again come spring without a coat or jacket.

The heavier weight shirts, because they generally are made of such warm fabrics as wool and corduroy, are the kind he can wear without a coat, and with mom's approval, too, right into late autumn.

Modeled with the same fine tailoring joints as junior's dad-type slacks, most tuck-in shirts are completely equipped with such he-man yet downright comfortable attentions as



OFF TO SCHOOL in a checked skirt, suggested by The Wool Bureau, she can wear with many tops. Typical is the worsted jersey blouse she wears above.

diagonal zipper openings that go across the entire front of the shirt; neat zip-up necklines and button-down pockets, with soft collars that help introduce him to the fun of wearing boldly colored and patterned ties.

The heavier weights, too, boast debonair touches with flap pockets, convertible collars and contrasting



JUST STARTING school and mother includes in his wardrobe, a typical plaid overall and jacket set he'll wear for colder weather. Chips and Twigs.

color buttons.

Both types, however, come in a wide variety of bold plaids, miniature checks and bright plain colors that are masculine as they are right for the busy life junior leads.

Special nursery school teachers work hand in hand with therapists at the various rehabilitation centers of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc.

If your child is physically handicapped and you don't know what to do about it, get in touch with the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., 30 Highland street, Worcester.



CLASSROOM "MUST" is the simply styled jumper around which her wardrobe can revolve. Here, teamed with a washable cotton blouse. By the Berk Company.



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DIAL 6873

Walk To School Some Day With Your Child

Ever stop to think how much parents might be able to contribute to the safety of their children in traffic, by taking time out some day to walk to school with them?

Despite all the care being taken by public officials, automobile clubs, and school authorities, to protect them against the mounting hazards of an increasing volume of automobile traffic, part of the responsibility must be assumed by parents as well.

By taking time out for a walk to school with the children — which they no doubt would enjoy so long as you don't let them know you are doing it for anything but the fun of being with them—gives you a wonderful opportunity to teach them to be on the alert.

For example, the dangerous intersection they must cross — the one so far from school it isn't protected by safety patrolmen — affords you the opportunity to set an example of how and why to wait for lights.

Should junior thoughtlessly start to cut across the street in the middle of the block, you have your opportunity to point out why the curb is the danger line and why it should never be crossed.

Take every opportunity, on a walk of this kind to point out how silly some pedestrians are when they dart from behind parked cars, or otherwise take a chance with traffic.

And when you come in sight of

the school safety patrol at work, by all means let your youngster know that you approve of the work of their schoolmates. That will help inspire them to cooperate with the patrols.

In rural areas where it is difficult for parents to take an experimental and instructive walk to school as suggested above, they can contribute much to the safety of their youngsters by discussing traffic hazards with them at home.

Some principles of traffic safety that should be impressed upon children who go to rural schools are as follows:

Pay attention to the men who drive the school bus. They are trained to help safeguard life and limb of school children.

Never cross a highway after leaving a school bus without first looking both ways for oncoming cars.

When walking along highways it is safest to walk on the left side so that you are facing oncoming traffic.

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College Man Puts Emphasis on 'Natural' Look

HE AIMS AT
COMFORT IN
HIS ATTIRE

Trend to Conservatism
Noted as Practical
Is Paramount

The man who is going away to college this fall, will find that the major emphasis on the campus so far as clothes is concerned, is on the "natural look."

Which means that when it comes to selecting his campus wardrobe, he'll be able to choose the comfortable and the practical, with his sole concern some advance information on what, from among the vast variety of college wear available in the stores, is most popular at the school he plans to attend if he doesn't already know.

Generally, this information is at the fingertips of the men who do the fitting in the better stores. They will guide him in choosing colors, cuts and what have you.

For example, though trousers and coats that match are seldom seen on men wending their way from one classroom to another, the suit still remains the keystone of the well balanced college wardrobe. Most of his other garments will be based on sports jacket combinations.

Well Outfitted Men

The college man equipped with well chosen separates plus the suit, is going to be the well outfitted man. The separates include in addition to the slacks and sports coats sport shirts, sweaters and with increasing popularity the tattersall vest.

Jackets are available in a wide variety of fabrics with corduroy — so durable and now available in patterns — rising in popularity. Though still loose in drape there is more fitted cut around the waist and the double vented back is gaining ascendancy.

The diversity of fabrics in which slacks are being cut makes way for easy selection of the proper weight for the wind of weather the college man is going to encounter at the school to which he is going. Corduroy, flannel, tweed, gabardine, wool, rayon and wool mixtures spell out comfort for anyone anywhere.

Shirts will of course be selected to match interchangeably with suits and slacks, bearing in mind the fact that the college man needs plenty of whites also.

Hats — Of Course

And he will wear hats and ties this year. Hats with shorter brims and giving a more casual appear-

ance appear to be most in favor. The trend in ties veers toward the bow tie, but the four in hand will continue most popular. He'll want plenty of both.

If mother has anything to do with helping him choose the back to college wardrobe, she'll insist on an extra supply of underclothes and socks. The latter will not be hard to sell the young man because, in addition to the practical need, they're decorative.

The storm coat continues the campus favorite for cold weather wear in any fabric that strikes the young man's fancy.

BACK TO SCHOOLERS PRESENT BRIGHTER FRONT TO MOTORIST

Young folks get brighter every year, it seems. This Fall they will actually glow. They're going back to school wearing dazzling fluorescent colors. First there were glowing socks in cotton and spun nylon styles. Now there are T-shirts, caps, ties, shoelaces, jackets and many others.

Fantastic at first glance, these eye-catching colors actually serve a good purpose. Kids on the way to school always need extra protection against traffic. Safety authorities advise wearing something

They Rate High On Campus



"SEPARATES" GET THE HIGHEST CREDITS on this year's college campus. Typical is the young man on the left who selects a plaid cotton flannel shirt with a Weathercrest combed cotton gabardine sport jacket and printed houndstooth slacks by Hockenberg and Gelb. His friend prefers the dressier combination of a Campus Sweater pinwale corduroy jacket and a Henry Charles printed tattersall corduroy vest over Hockenberg and Gelb printed herringbone corduroy slacks. All fabrics are by Revere.

bright at all times. Motorists can see the brilliant shades from hundreds of feet away, even at night or on grey rainy days. This gives drivers ample warning to stop when danger arises.

The safety lesson is driven home in a cotton T-shirt created by Sturdiboy. It carries the "Safe-T-First" slogan, plus a traffic-light illustration, in bright hues no eye can miss. The same idea is stressed in Trimfit's "Stop and Glo" socks of fine cotton in glowing orange, lemon, lime, raspberry, fuchsia, and shocking pink.

LOOK FOR A REASON IF THEY PLAY SICK AS SCHOOL BECKONS

Look for a reason if your child begins school with enthusiasm and then feigns illness in an effort to

avoid going to class, advises Parents' Magazine.

One mother wrote, they report, that shoes were at the seat of her daughter's problem, as she discovered when she was tempted to chide the youngster for making a face over her high white shoes. Asked for an explanation, the child said:

"I hate them. All the other children have low, ones."

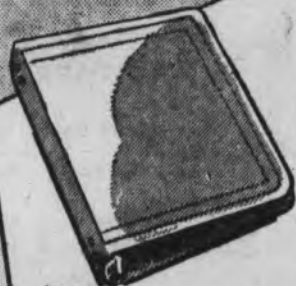
That girl was a little late to school that morning. Mother went out to buy her a new pair of oxfords. Daughter's enthusiasm for school returned quickly.

Prevent forest fires. KEEP MASSACHUSETTS GREEN.

It pays to grow trees as a crop! Ask your nearest forester about the American Tree Farm System.

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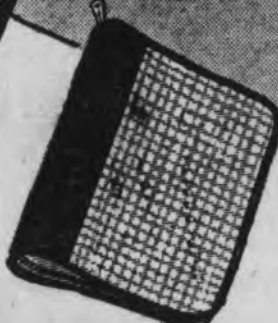
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Imitation leather. For 2 or 3 ring filler.



Looseleaf Fillers 10¢

Jumbo Fillers 25¢



"WEAREVER" FOUNTAIN PENS
Nationally advertised. Your choice of 5 points.



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Sturdy bound books for permanent records.



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Smooth writing leads and durable metal eraser tips.



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Plastic. With ruler, sharpener; 4 pencils.



CRAYOLAS 10¢ & 20¢
All the needed colors in soft, easy-to-use crayon.

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35 MERRIMACK STREET

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MONEY IN THE BANK MEANS —



Fixing up the house the way you want

That extra room, a new bathroom, a modern kitchen, a basement playroom — or whatever you want in your house — you can have. By putting away a few dollars regularly you will soon build up the amount of cash you will need. Come in and open your savings account now, and you'll see how easy it is to get the saving habit.



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WILMINGTON

All deposits insured in full under Massachusetts laws

School Child Has Much to Learn in Own Room

It's More Than Place For Sleep

Here's Where Youngster Does Homework And Also Plays

By Maxine Livingston
Family Home Editor,
Parents' Magazine

Children's rooms make more of an impression on the lives of their young owners than is generally understood. The sense of security and feeling of "belonging" deepens and is measurably influenced by the child's knowledge that he has a definite place in the world.

In his room, the boy or girl begins to appreciate beautiful surroundings, to learn pride of possession, to assume responsibility for his belongings. Order and neatness are learned, and planned room and clothes storage arrangements help foster their development.

Learning to be a good housekeeper at ten may make a happier, more efficient mother later, just as the young, industrious planner most often becomes the more competent businessman.

Room Requirements

The physical aspects of furnishing a child's room may ultimately bear on the child's feeling about his surroundings.

Good lighting is a prerequisite for a cheerful atmosphere that can be achieved with either a good indirect ceiling fixture or general room lamp and a proper local light for specific tasks. It is important to have reading light focused from the left for right-handed children and from the right for the left-handed.

After sleeping arrangements have been made, the next consideration is to provide adequate play and

Make It For Them



SEWING FOR BACK TO SCHOOL CAN BE LOTS OF FUN with the large array of new fabrics in gay colors ready for Fall. Typical of what can be made for the youngster returning to class, is the dress and pinafore ensemble for the beginner, above left, and her companion's jumper and blouse. Simplicity Pattern 3506 on the left. Simplicity Pattern 3650 on the right.

study space. That means a good "work" counter large enough to spread out books or games for homework or play.

In addition, there should be as much free floor space as possible for indoor play to compensate for the restriction of physical activity which occurs during much of the school day.

Most children delight in a blackboard or bulletin board. If they are young enough a blackboard

offers a chance to relate their school experience in play and often helps develop their writing and artistic abilities as well.

The bulletin board, besides being useful for family notices and reminders, serves to show off the older child's hard-earned ribbons or letters, to hang up his favorite pictures or snapshots.

Storage Space

Of actual closet and storage

space, the well-equipped room makes provision for sports equipment, out-of-season clothing, additional bedding, toys, games, and the random possessions that only an adolescent can collect.

Bed coverings and draperies of course require good strong fabrics that stand up to hard use, frequent washing and won't wrinkle easily.



SHE'LL BAKE IT HERSELF — a dormitory apron to tie on over gown or pajamas—by using a bright bath towel pleated on a wide ribbon and two washcloths for the pockets as suggested by Cannon.

1951 Oil Forecast Upped By Rising Consumption Rate

The Bureau of Mines has upped its forecast of oil demand in 1951, reflecting the rising rate of consumption. The previous forecast, published last December, estimated total demand in 1951 would be 6.2 per cent above 1950. Total demand includes domestic consumption, exports and use by the military. Now the Bureau has raised its estimate to a 9.5 per cent increase in 1951. Most of this increase is due to the constantly increasing number of cars, oil burners, diesels and other oil-consuming equipment. The Armed Forces still account for only about five per cent of domestic demand.

FIX-UP

Your Youngsters Room

Wallpaper

35c single roll

Touraine Interior Finishes

Harmonizing Colors

New Pastel Shades

\$1.39 qt.

Triple White Enamel

Famous Non-Yellowing

\$1.98 qt.

HEADQUARTERS

For Model Planes

Solid or Flying

Models

10c up



We carry a complete line of Bicycle Accessories

TIRE TUBES

\$1.35 each

TOOL CARRIER

\$1.69 each

SILVER LAKE HARDWARE

cor. Grove Ave. and

Main Street

TEL. WIL. 2992

open Fri. & Sat. eve till 8:00

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES

Sensational Values

Children's sizes 9 to 3

\$3.98

Children's sizes 2 to 5

\$4.98

BIGGER BOYS' SHOES

sizes 6 to 12

(Heavy Rubber Soles)

\$5.95

High School Boys

sizes 6 to 12

\$6.95

BACK TO SCHOOL SNEAKERS

Gym Sneakers with a built-in arch

\$3.39

BACK TO SCHOOL POLOS

Boys - Long Sleeve

\$1.39

BACK TO SCHOOL PANTS

Rayon Gabardine

Bigger Boys' Sizes sizes 28 to 42

\$5.00

40% Wool Special sizes 28 to 42

\$7.50

BACK TO SCHOOL PANTS

40% Wool Gabardine sizes 6 to 12

\$4.50

Glen Plaids

Gabardine sizes 6 to 14

\$4.95

Rayon Gabardine

sizes 6 to 12

Boys'

\$3.50

Rayon Gabardine

sizes 12 to 18

\$3.98

READING WAR SURPLUS

660 MAIN STREET

READING 2-2258

Back to SCHOOL

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Our modern cleaning methods do justice to your youngsters' back-to-school clothing.

Youngster - oldster - frock - suit - we are willing and able to assist your youngster to look his best in the annual back to school movement.

Try Us . . . Today!

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School Safety Patrols Facing Biggest Job In History

CAR DRIVER MUST SHARE THE BURDEN

Most are Vets, But Some
Will be on Guard For
First Time

Almost immediately school opens, the familiar Sam Browne Belts and badges of the School Safety Patrols, will be seen again identifying youngsters charged with the responsibility of helping their classmates cope with the hazards of traffic at dangerous crossings near schools.

To some of the boys and girls who will soon take their posts, the responsibility will be new, for the patrols must be replenished each year as children grow older and move to high school and college.

The great majority of the 500,000 school safety patrolmen who will be on the job in both rural and urban areas are "veterans." Trained and equipped through the cooperation of the American Automobile Association clubs, local police and

the schools, they will be cautioned to more alertness than ever this season because of mounting traffic hazards.

"Their job is a big one," reports the AAA. "In this year of more cars, greater traffic congestion, more tense drivers and more children attending classes, that job can be eased considerably by increased caution among drivers in school zones."

The traffic death rate among children from five to fourteen years old has for years been the lowest of any age group, thanks in good measure to the work of school patrols. Hundreds of communities have reported no child traffic accidents at patrol protected intersections since the patrols were organized.

Historically, the safety patrol movement — no longer an experiment — has emerged in more than 30 years as a national institution. By providing equipment, printed

Highways To Traffic Safety For School Children

material, training films and other training aids, and by sponsoring various social morale-building activities, the AAA, other civic groups, school and police authorities have developed the program to its present vital status.

Today there are standard regulations governing the duties of school safety patrol members — where they shall stand, how they shall guide children under varying conditions, their relationship to police officers and traffic signals, even how they shall care for their equipment.

Violation of these regulations often can result in a youngster's being suspended or removed from the patrol, the AAA explained.

In some schools patrol activities include conducting "safety courts" to eliminate unsafe pedestrian practices among students. Their object is more to educate than punish offenders.

This year, the children of close to 20,000 elementary schools will travel to and from their classes under the vigilance of safety patrol members. Each morning and afternoon, in sunshine, rain and snow, these safety-conscious boys and girls will be doing their part toward checking a slowly rising post-war traffic death rate among children.

SOFT HAIR STYLES GO BACK TO SCHOOL

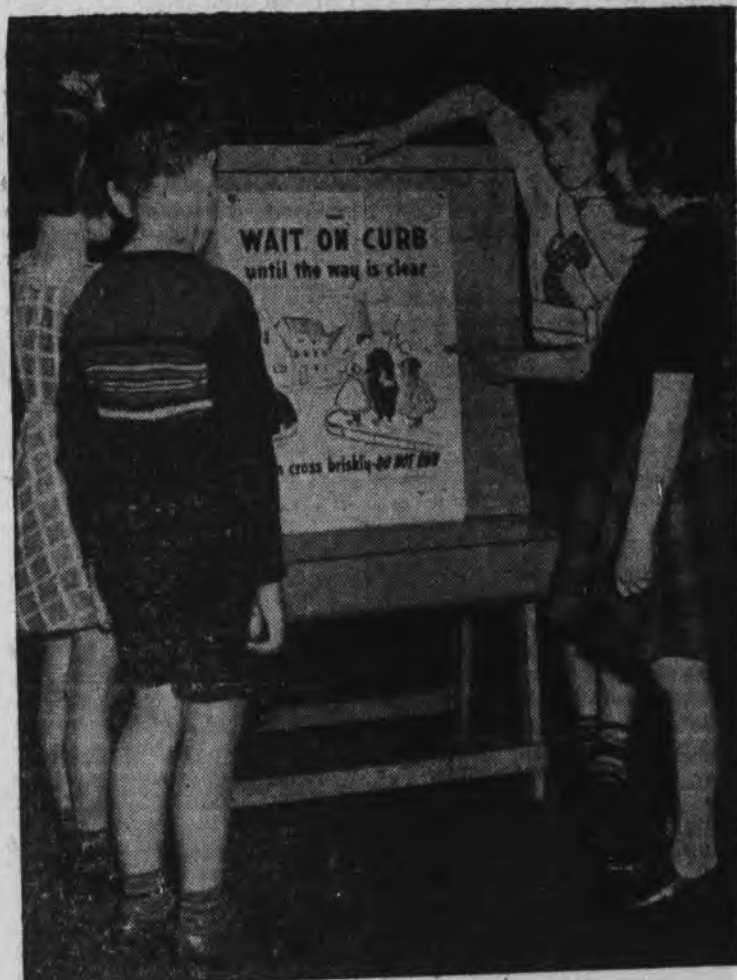
Soft hair styles, cut in a becoming in-between length, will reflect the increasing trend to greater neatness and femininity being adopted by high school and college girls throughout the country this year.

According to the Hair Fashion Council, hair will be swirled to the back in soft curls. Bangs, featured at the front of her head, can be cut in a style most suitable to her own facial contours, or in a gentle shadow bang manner, leaving just a few curls down on the forehead.

SMART GIRLS USE JEWELRY AS TRIM

The co-ed wise to the ways of campus fashion, uses costume jewelry as a bright pick up for every casual she wears. The high school girl follows suit. Classic strands of pearls and pearl chokers, in two, three or more strands, can help lend a distinctive touch to everything from sweaters to boyshirts.

A collection of jingling charm bracelets can complete the outlook of that sleeveless dress or blouse to perfection. Brightly hued novelty beads serve as perfect accent marks to new grey, brown and green ensembles.



CLASSROOM WORK FOR SAFETY PATROLS includes pointing out to schoolmates, by means of posters as shown above, that it is important for children to "wait on the curb until the way is clear." ARMS SPREAD WIDE FOR PROTECTION, School safety patrolmen soon will be seen at all dangerous intersections pointing the way to safety for their classmates. They need and must have cooperation of motorists.

Have It Ready For Them



TASTY AFTER SCHOOL SNACK of crunchy molasses cookies and milk flavored with tangy sweet molasses syrup. A delicious treat filled with the iron so vital to the health of growing children.

CHANGE SOCKS DAILY IS RULE FOR JUNIOR

Come what may, mother should insist on junior changing socks regularly every day, for nothing can breed more trouble than sweat-ridden hosiery worn by the school boy a second day without being laundered.

A plentiful supply should be on hand to encourage change. Buying two or three pair of the same pattern will prove an economy for then, when uneven wear requires it, only one sock need be thrown away,

and matching is still possible.

KNIT TRIMS APPEAR ON CLASSROOM GARB

Knit trims will appear as extra decorative notes on sweaters this fall. They will be seen as hand crocheted-type insets on wool dresses. They will take shape as vividly hued bands, in geometric patterns, on subdued-in-tone fashions.

Many small shawls, that match or contrast with school clothes, will also feature fringes and other types of homey knit trims.

LOWELL'S LARGEST

CHILDREN'S SHOP

has a complete and colorful array of
SMART TOGS for that TREK...

BACK TO SCHOOL

MAKE HARRY BASSES

your headquarters for that girl or boy
that's starting or returning to school.

GIRLS - Suits - Toppers - Dresses

BOYS - Suits - Shirts - Top coats

Harry Bass

166 Central street

Telephone Lowell 6345

SAFETY CHECK YOUR CAR NOW!

NOW, before the thousands of children who will flock back to school this fall demand from your car topmost performance.

Let us check your brakes, horn, lights, tires. We will put your car in top-notch condition at a minimum of cost to you.

Drive in Today!



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Pontiac & G.M.C. Trucks Sales & Service

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Telephone Billerica 483

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Books, Rosaries, Chains and Medals

We carry the largest stock of
Religious and Sacred articles in Lowell.

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Lowell

Child Under Par Physically Can't do Best in School

EYES, TEETH SHOULD BE EXAMINED

Visit to Family Doctor Is Urged As Wise Precaution To All

New fall clothes are mighty important to the school child's emotional welfare and comfort, says Dr. Alfred M. Hellman, medical consultant to the Health Information Foundation, protection against the wear and tear brought by the new academic term, and also against diseases, are vital to his physical well being.

Schools are now being put in order. Teachers are readying new sets of lessons for the year. Schools will be ready for children, but will the children be ready for school?

Preparation for the new term is never complete until the children have had a complete and competent physical check up. The child who is under par physically cannot be expected to do his best in school. Long absences from class due to frequently avoidable illnesses, interfere with the child's progress.

Many children are immunized against communicable diseases before they are a year old, but the duration of the protection varies with different children. Booster shots are sometimes required. The

family physician is the one to determine this.

Use Family Doctor

While some schools provide physical examinations for all pupils, it is best wherever possible for parents to make arrangements for their school-bound youngsters to have a thorough checkup by the family physician. As an annual, even semi-annual practice, there is nothing parents can do that is wiser.

Schools also, in many instances provide for dental and eye examinations, but here again, it is best for them to be examined by the family dentist while the eye test depends in large measure on who makes it. Best bet is a thorough examination by the eye doctor, before, not after the strain of school work makes trouble.

Today's parents are wonderfully fortunate with respect to the advantages offered in the protection of the health of their children by science.

Take this matter of the care of teeth. Fluoridation of water supplies as a means of preventing tooth decay has reached the point where dentists agree children whose teeth are so protected show reduced dental decay and also tend to retain their teeth longer.

Fluorine treatments by the family dentist are suggested in areas where fluoridation of water is not provided. In any event a regular pre-school check-up by the dentist, with a reminder from him to the youngsters about dental care, always pays off in the end.

Watch The Sniffles

Few mothers lack memory of colds suffered by children last winter which always prompt them to resolve that next year something is going to be done the moment the youngster shows up with a sniffle.

This is an excellent resolution since many serious and some contagious diseases begin with cold-like symptoms. Prolonged sniffles which may be suffered even before winter arrives, demand the attention of the doctor, if parents want to be sure of avoiding complications.

Probably the best of all protection for the good health of the school child is a healthy, well balanced diet and plenty of undisturbed sleep.

CAR CAPERS ON WAY OUT FOR TEEN AGER

The day when Johnny Teen-ager cut capers in his jalopy to impress the girls is on the way out as the result of driver training in high schools, according to the AAA.

Dangers inherent in "show off" driving are made clear to them as is lack of consideration for others using the roads. It is estimated

13,000 traffic accidents have been avoided as a result of training now afforded a half a million students.

Forest fire prevention is everybody's business because it's good business for everybody.

Forest fires each year cost millions of dollars! Don't start one. KEEP OUR STATE GREEN!



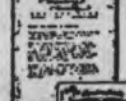
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BOYS and GIRLS
To Join Hoppy as
Members of the
Greatest Cowboy Club
Ever Formed!

Join the Hopalong Cassidy SAVINGS CLUB

IT'S EASY TO JOIN!

Here's all you do . . . Opening an account with as little as \$2.00 makes you a member. When you join you're immediately given a special Hopalong Cassidy savings bank and pass book. Then HOPPY sends you your big THRIFT KIT from Hollywood.

Look at this Keen 8 Piece
WESTERN THRIFT KIT!
IT'S YOURS When You Join!



- 1 A Hoppy Saving Bank
- 2 Official membership certificate
- 3 Hoppy's Personal Letter to you
- 4 Your official membership card with HOPPY'S SECRET CODE on the back
- 5 Your official badge in HOPPY'S SAVING RODEO
- 6 Your Saving Rodeo record book
- 7 An autographed photo of Hoppy
- 8 A Hopalong Cassidy mail pouch

Win High Honors in Hoppy's Exciting SAVING RODEO



You can start with any rating you like, but just \$2.00 starts you as a Tenderfoot. Save more—earn more—and you'll quickly reach Hoppy's rating—Bar 20 Foreman.

Come in and Join
August 27th and Thereafter

THE *Lowell*

**FIVE CENT
SAVINGS BANK**

34
JOHN
ST.

5¢

PHONE
LOWELL
6807



PLAID GOES BACK to school in all sizes, all colors and is favored by grammar graders to college coeds for dresses, skirts, jumpers and jackets. Here, she peeps into her Pond's Angel Face Mirror Case wearing a Maxine Bentley design in Royal Stewart plaid.

BACK to SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

From Kindergarten to College Campus . . . we have everything for back to school. Famous nationally advertised pens and pencils. Note books, erasers, rulers, etc. Come in Today!

McCormack's Drug Store

Billerica Centre

Billerica 2732

Quality and Style Go Back to School Hand in Hand

Here's Help in Choosing Clothes to Please Youth

by Barbara Daly Anderson

Director, Parents' Magazine, Consumer Service Bureau

Children at any age have decided opinions about clothes. They can be more stubborn conformists than their mothers about what's right and wrong style-wise. Clash of wills and opinions is often due to a



parent's desire to buy for utility and wear at sacrifice, from the school child's point of view, of style popularity.

Fortunately there is excellent styling to be had in children's wear at most price and quality levels. The trick is to know how to identify quality details at the same time that your eye is captivated by appealing style and design.

Since a garment is only as good as the basic fabric, look first for fabric labels, as distinct from the manufacturer's brand name on the finished garment. You won't always find an identifying fabric brand label.

If it is there on corduroys, flannels, woolens, or gabardines for example—you know that the manufacturer of the garment has purchased his materials from fabric houses which spent money, time and effort to maintain the basic quality of their fabric. To accomplish this end it means that the fabric mill has built balanced construction into the material.

File for Reference

It should resist the rough and tumble abrasion of everyday wear; colors will be fast to home washing or dry cleaning depending upon the type of fabric.

A good woven cotton will be sanforized, that is, shrink controlled at less than one percent. To protect fabric brand names, washing instructions are often included on the label. Save these instructions and follow directions conscientiously.

While a fabric brand label is a "plus" factor, you will more frequently encounter only the garment manufacturer's label. Here again, read the directions for use and care and file the label away for future reference. It is easy to

overlook specific instructions which may say, "wash separately and by hand."

Follow Washing Guide

The admonition is there for a purpose, usually to warn the buyer that some colors bleed slightly and may affect whites, although a majority of colors in a line are rigidly color fast. Hence, follow washing instructions as they came with the garment until you know the character of the color and fabric you are dealing with.

Outerwear garments, such as coats for girls and storm jackets for boys are often treated for moisture resistance. These treatments help shed dirt too, but cannot be expected to take the place of all-over rainwear.

Cotton gabardine, poplins and cotton twills usually possess higher abrasion - resistance when wet, than blends of cotton and synthetic fibres. Therefore for rugged wear look for all cotton, or a high percentage of cotton to rayon in the fabric weave.

Percentages of mixed fibres must be marked on the label. Nylon is

often blended with rayon in poplin-type weaves. At least 15 per cent nylon should be present to provide some of the strength inherent in that fibre.

Marks of Quality

Lining materials in coats and jackets have been developed to a point where well-known brand names on linings are a mark of inherent quality in the garment itself.

Some linings provide as much or

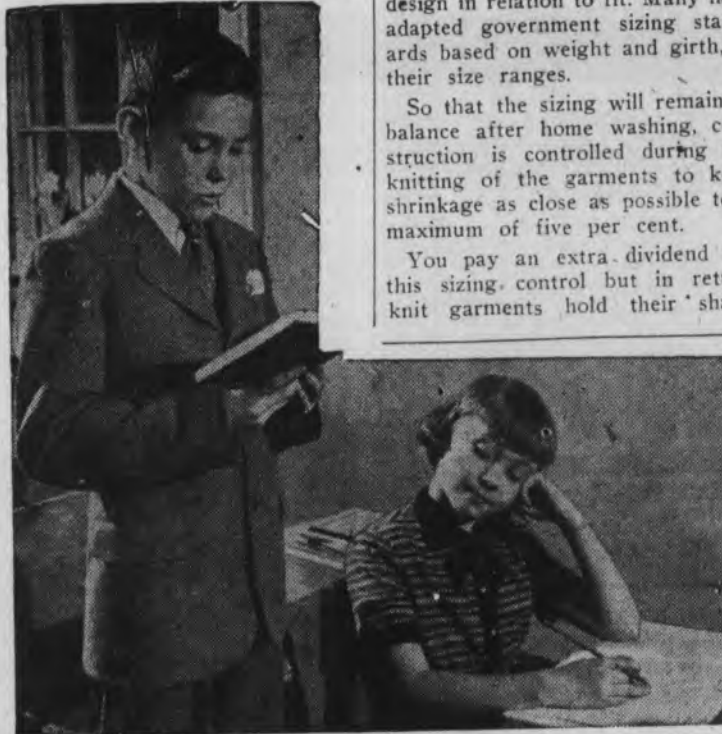
lining materials and hence, are more likely to appear in quality-made garments.

A word about coats for girls. A number of manufacturers provide extra hem length to allow for growth—well worth the extra cost to last at least two seasons.

Cotton knits such as sweaters, polo shirts and cardigans with matching pants and sometimes with socks to match, are standbys in any child's wardrobe. Quality manufacturers are careful about cut and design in relation to fit. Many have adapted government sizing standards based on weight and girth, to their size ranges.

So that the sizing will remain in balance after home washing, construction is controlled during the knitting of the garments to keep shrinkage as close as possible to a maximum of five per cent.

You pay an extra dividend for this sizing control but in return knit garments hold their shape



A PERT LITTLE PUPIL and she knows it because she's wearing one of her pretty new sweater-type blouses that can so successfully be teamed with her school-time skirts and jumpers. Her study partner wears a grey flannel, single-breasted suit. Both ensembles recommended by The Wool Bureau.

more warmth as wool with less weight; they may cost the manufacturer more than plain unbranded

through the life of the garment.

New life for an old fibre is to be found in woolens treated for shrink resistance. This new finish adds to the cost of a garment such as boys' slacks, but it is proving of value where it has been tried in the children's wear field.

Shrinkage control is maintained close to five per cent. Garments can be washed as often as needed and hold their shape without tending when properly handled. The finish lasts for the life of the garment.

Clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers and other general office workers, when engaged in interstate commerce or in any closely related process or occupation directly essential to production of goods for interstate commerce, are covered by the Federal Wage and Hour law.

Frequent surveys of prices paid by consumers are made by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

RE-MODEL your Child's room

Knotty Pine Panelling
Pickwick Pattern
17½c sq. ft.

PLASTERBOARD
5½c sq. ft.

CELOTEX
All Colors
7c sq. ft.

CELOTEX
Ceiling Tile
9½c sq. ft.

CELOTEX
Beveled Plank
9½c sq. ft.

OAK FLOORING
from 21c sq. ft. up

DOORS - WINDOWS
to match rest of home

PASTEL PAINTS
by Longman
\$3.53 per gal.

ROLL IT ON
with the new
ALKOTR roller
makes painting easy, fast,
and a pleasure
\$2.69 and \$3.99

All Kinds Of
BUILDERS HARDWARE

HUGHES
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Letchworth Ave. No. Billerica
Phone Bill. 546 or 593



We Feature Back To School Shoes by SUNDIAL For All Ages At Reasonable Prices

Girls' 100% Wool
Cardigan Sweaters
sizes 3 to 6x \$2.98 to \$3.98
sizes 7 to 14 \$3.98

Girls'
Nylon Sweaters
sizes 7 to 14 \$2.98

New
Loomcraft Dresses
sizes 3 to 6x \$1.98 to \$2.98
sizes 7 to 14 \$2.98 to \$3.98

Cotton Slips
sizes 4 to 14
\$.98

Girls' Blouses
sizes 4 to 14
\$1.69 to \$1.98

Boys' Western
Shirts
sizes 4 to 16
\$1.98

Boys' Part Wool
Pants
sizes 6 to 12
\$3.95

Boys'
Sweaters
sizes 4 to 12
\$2.98 to \$3.98

Boys'
Sweaters
sizes 30 to 38
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Belts - Ties
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with Wilmington High emblem
sizes 36 to 46
\$2.95

Sweat Shirts
with Wilmington High emblem
sizes 28 to 34
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PANTS - SHIRTS
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etc. for the
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Blouses — \$1.88
sizes 32 to 38
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Dayglow Jackets
for rainy weather
Reg. \$2.98 NOW \$1.69
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WEINBERG'S DEPARTMENT STORE

WILMINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

BACK TO SCHOOL

ON A BIKE!

Every youngster dreams of owning their own New Bike. Let us show you how easy and convenient you may purchase one on our new Budget Payment Plan.

Prices Start At \$39.95

We Sell and Service All makes of Bicycles. We also carry a complete line of Bicycle parts and accessories. Built-up used Bicycles at a Reasonable price.

RANDALL'S Sport & Cycle Shop

24 Woburn street

Reading 2-2430

Fashions Go Back to College, Trim and Neat

BETTY COED DRESSES UP FOR CAMPUS

She's Launching New Era Of Femininity; Shirt Tails Tuck In

With shirt-tails tucked into her skirts, sweaters and skirts trimly coordinated with belts and gay scarves and date clothes boasting a more truly dress up outlook, the college girl will begin a new era of neatness and femininity when she returns to campus this year.

In keeping with the co-ed's expected trimmer and more feminine appearance, new skirts are being designed with lady-like pleats that go all around and in slim silhouettes eased near the hem to provide a maximum of walking comfort. Grey, predicted to be the most popular color for skirts this fall, is a serviceable neutral shade, in either a medium or dark tone, that blends well with most every other color.

The well tailored suit promises to come into its own this year in a grey or brown flannel. With a fitted jacket and slim or full skirt, according to the co-ed's tastes, it is ideal for dates, can easily be transformed into skirt and jacket separates or can continue as a unit for semesters to come.

Substitutes for Jeans

Bermuda shorts and slacks, that are fast becoming neat substitutes for jeans, are right for campus in grey flannel, gay tartan plaid or sturdy corduroy. Both shorts or slacks can be worn with man-tailored white shirts and smartly co-ordinated with a wide leather belt.

Sweaters, ever the first love of the college girl, and worn by her for every occasion round the clock, have a variety of outlooks for the coming school year.

There are the beloved cashmeres and wools in softest pastel shades or rich darker tones, all available in classic short and long sleeve

pullover and cardigan styles. There are nylon sweaters, styled just like the wools and cashmeres but requiring a minimum of care. There are T-shirts that also require a



THE WELL TAILORED SUIT comes into its own this year as a classroom and date time "must" for every co-ed. Here, in a news-making miniature plaid. By Barbara of Avisco worsted-type rayon.

minimum of care, and this year, designed with interesting neckline and sleeve treatments.

And there are the dressmaker sweaters the college girl wears for faculty teas, to rush parties and

even to formals over a bouffant fabric-layer skirt. These are feminine and lovely to see with wool or bead embroidery or open-work trim short or long sleeves, simple jewel or deep scooped-out and square necklines.

Practical Extras

As a practical extra in her wardrobe, the shopping co-ed will want to look into the possibilities of a classic corduroy boy-jacket or if she prefers a gaily colored blazer that invites the application of her college or sorority seal.

For her own campus and important weekends visiting on other campuses, the convertible dress is practical as well as flattering. This frock is often designed with a tiny bolero or figur-molding jacket coverup for a slim silhouetted dress that's particularly gala with a strapless or decollete top. To meet the co-ed's individual tastes, it is available in a variety of becoming fabrics, from rayon crepe to all wools, and of course can be had in her own favorite color.



THE ADAPTABLE SPORT JACKET goes many places and with many things this year on campus. Expected to be greatly popular in corduroy, it can be selected with its own matching skirt. White Stag ensemble.

A year-round education and information program, in addition to its many other services, is carried on by the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., to inform parents of handicapped children and the general public about the problems of the handicapped and present training facilities for the disabled.

BASIC THINGS TO HER CAREER



COATS THAT WIN CAMPUS FAVOR set the pace for smart high schoolers as the practical is combined with the fashionable. Zip-lining styles make news with push-up sleeves and rich velvet-trim. The short fur shown above is natural raccoon cinched with a wide belt and accented with collar and cuffs of young mouton. Goldmark cloth coat of Tanbro rayon gabardine. Ablin fur coat.

257,935 bbls. Capacity World's Largest Tanker —

What is said to be the world's largest tanker was launched recently by an American oil company. The new vessel has a carrying capacity of 257,935 barrels of crude oil and is twice as long as a football field. On its maiden voyage it averaged 18.09 knots. A sister ship of the giant tanker is also in service and a third is in the process of construction. The huge tankers enable the oil industry to move more oil at lower costs—benefits which go to the consumer.

Ninth Edition of Petroleum Facts and Figures Published

The "old reliable" source book for oil men and others with an interest in oil, "Petroleum Facts and Figures," has just been published in its ninth edition (1950). This valuable reference work, with tables going as far back as records have been kept, will enable the user to have at his fingertips complete information on the petroleum industry. It is available from the American Petroleum Institute, 50 West 50th street, New York 20, for \$2.50 a copy.

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BILLERICA 762



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FASTER THAN SOUND -- AND
I CAN'T HEAR A WORD SHE SAYS.**

Friends, you don't need a supersonic motor car to get off to a good start. What you need is **QUALITY GAS** . . . gas with extra punch—extra zip, that puts your car out in front every time. You'll find that gas right here at our station. Drive up today!

B & M Service Station

Rusty Brabant, Prop.

287 Main street

Wilmington 368

High School Girl's Wardrobe Is Part of Her Education

Teen-Age Tastes Given Chance To Express Self

New Fashions Conspiring To Help Her Be Thrifty and Well Dressed

by ROBERTA WILLIAMS

She's never daunted by a new fad because it's more than likely she's originated herself. She's the first to try a new shade of lipstick, novelty shoe laces, or a new way of rolling her sweater sleeves. She can monopolize the phone discussing her outfit for tomorrow's game.

Yes, she's the high schooler—the teen ager—and this is her way of growing up, developing her tastes, her femininity, and becoming a lady.

Her resourcefulness is unlimited, and taking a tip from her older co-ed sister, she's planning to be a neater, more dressed up little girl when she goes back to the high school campus this year.

And fall back to school fashion is conspiring to help her and incidentally, mother's budget and the drain on the allowance dad's given her, for separates are the thing! And what is more adaptable to her sweaters and skirts and blouses and accessories that she can combine into a dozen different costumes.

Newsworthy are the important new skirts which are coming in colorful variety and with provision also for the rapid growth of her age group.

New Sham Pockets

For instance, plaids have a gay new outlook. Typical are the live shadow plaids and the glen plaids that have been reduced to the size of checks. Greys, loom large in the skirt fashion picture, in a graduation of tones that varies from the lightest of mist to the densest of smoke grey.

Slim skirts are dressed up with sham pocket flaps at the hips, buttons that run down the side or across the front directly beneath the waist band, with slits or tiny pleats placed at the hem for striding comfort as well as decorative purposes. Full skirts are feminine as can be with pleats that run all around.

The skirt and jacket of the classic suit that is fast becoming a "must" on every teen ager's back to school list, can now be selected individually or as a more traditional unit.

The suit can go to class, to football games or on a date. The skirt

can be teamed with sweaters and blouses and the jacket also can serve as a smart contrast and warmth provider to other skirts, slacks, or pedal pushers.

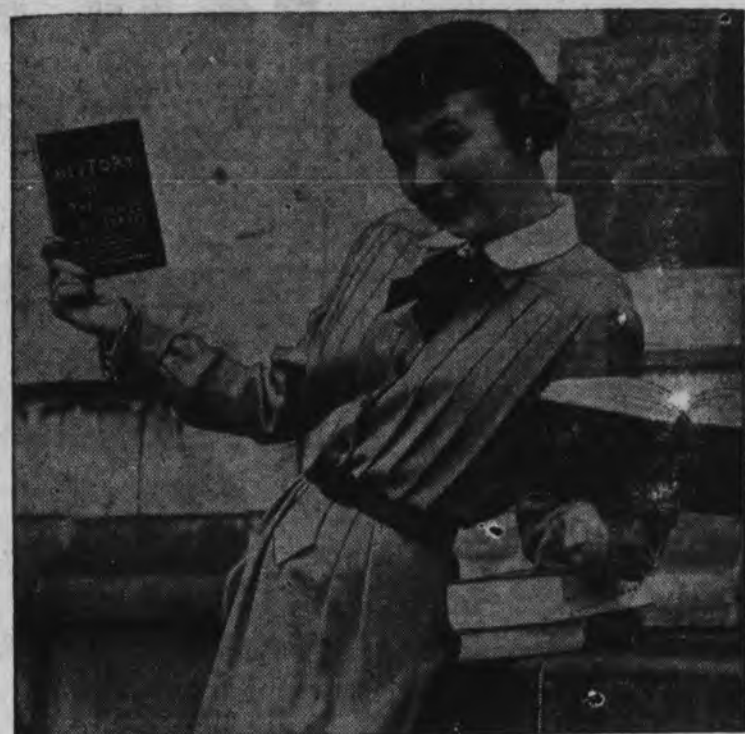
Boy Style Blouses

Classic, long sleeve, boy-style shirt blouses in solid or fine stripe pastels, look pert and right for every type of skirt, jumper and even suits. Blouses, with ballooning short sleeves or no sleeves at all, in neutral shades, such as navy or grey, can serve as perfect fashion accents to school or date skirts.

Even the beloved short and long sleeve slip-on and cardigan sweaters have refreshed outlooks for the coming school year. Many come in colors dyed-to-match skirts and dresses. Cardigans appear with rounded bolero contours and short sleeves while others are decorated with woven crest designs. And slip-ons can be had in a sleeveless fashion.

So, at the finger-tips of the teen ager is a wonderful assortment of new clothes that makes smart fashion sense and is ready to meet the requirements of her active life.

SHE'LL CHOOSE FROM CLOTHES LIKE THESE



GREY FLANNEL PREFERRED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL, so says the experts, predicting that grey, in tones varying from lightest mist to dense smoke and flannel for everything from dresses to suits, will be on the back to class shopping list of girls of every age. David Crystal basic tailored dress, above, of Avisco yard Southdown Flannel.

SNUG CAMPUS MAINSTAY for every day and every weather wear is the storm coat. Casual, comfortable and warm in corduroy or a smooth fabric with a soft mouton or alpaca collar and a cozy alpaca or quilted lining. White Stag "Venture Coat" of country corduroy, shown above.

One out of every six persons in the United States has some form of handicap. Most need special rehabilitation services to help them gain a useful living. The Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped Inc., maintains a year-round rehabilitation program for crippled children and adults.



FAVORED FOR CLASS by the teen-ager and college co-ed are sweaters and skirts she accessorizes for a change of outlook. Here, she uses a classic strand of pearls and a giant buckle, extra wide belt. Elgin American pearls.

CLASSROOM CLASSICS. Cardigan sweaters, appear in pert rounded bolero designs. Slip-ons may be sleeveless. Slim skirts are dressed up, often, as shown above, with button hole slit pockets. Lampl Fashion ensemble or Deering Milliken wool and rayon plaid skirt and twin sweater set.

Thousands of children who suffer from some form of speech defect may be handicapped socially and economically in later life, says the Bay State Society for Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., the Easter Seal agency. To combat this problem, the Society offers speech training at all of its rehabilitation centers throughout the state.

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In a short time ... your order is delivered right to your door by truck ... you pay the driver for the amount of your order ... plus a nominal delivery charge ... or, if you prefer, your order may be added to your Easy Payment Account. Shop Sears Catalogs to save money ... for better quality for less. Shop by phone ... to save time and energy, for a faster, quicker service!

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YOUR OWN HOME!

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MENT ORDERS, TOO!

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DELIVERY RATES

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

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ARE BIG SAVINGS!

NEW LOCATION!

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LOWELL 4-0421

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LOWELL, MASS.



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School Means
Tune-up
Time**

Insure smooth, safe, driving BEFORE
the youngsters start back to school. Drive
in today for rapid, courteous service.

Roger Buck's Service Station

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Reading 2-7019

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EXCHANGE?
If so, ask operator for
ENTERPRISE 5303
(No toll charge on
"Enterprise" number)
When you do, there's no toll
charge on your phone bill for the
call to Sears Lowell Order Office
... Save part the toll charges!

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The Beautiful - New - Youngstown!

Limited time only!
**SEE THIS GREAT
VALUE NOW!**

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48" GIANT TWIN-BOWL

ANNIVERSARY

Special

ONLY \$129⁹⁵
(Plus installation)
EASY TERMS



Only the makers of famous Youngstown Kitchens could give you a bargain like this.

Because only a genuine Youngstown Kitchens Cabinet Sink—like the 48" Giant Twin-Bowl Anniversary Special—has so many timesaving, work-saving features.

Right now—and right now only—the price is lower than ever before. So see this giant special right away . . . the same opportunity may never come again!

**Everybody's
Talking!**



"It's
Beautiful!"

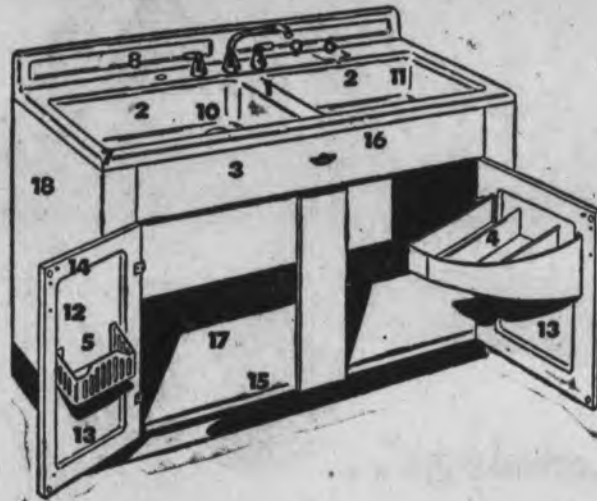


"It's
Thrifty!"

FAMOUS FEATURES

- 1 One-piece, acid-resisting, porcelain-enamelled steel top.
- 2 Two giant bowls. Deep, roomy, no-splash.
- 3 Wipe-clean, Hi-Bake enamel finish.
- 4 Hide-away cutlery shelf opens with right-hand door, keeps cutlery handy.
- 5 Convenient soap-box rack on left door.
- 6 Impressed soap dish.
- 7 Die-made construction. No sharp corners.
- 8 4" back-splash prevents spotting of walls.
- 9 Swinging mixing-faucet provides exact water temperature desired.
- 10 Crumb-cup strainers catch refuse, half-turn converts bowl to dishpan.
- 11 Easy-to-clean contours. Less time and energy spent in cleaning.
- 12 Gleaming handles on doors stay bright indefinitely.
- 13 Doors sound-deadened, easy-swinging.
- 14 Rubber bumpers cushion door closings; torpedo catches are positive-acting type.
- 15 Recessed toe and knee space makes standing easier.
- 16 Right height (36") for easy standing.
- 17 Roomy storage compartment.
- 18 STEEL construction throughout.

Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer easily installed!



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CENTER**

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**WHO THREW THE STONE
THROUGH MR. MORRISSEY'S
ANGLIA?**

On Friday night, while Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Morrissey of Brookline were driving their friend, Mr. Burton Shaw to his summer home on Cedar street, they were distinctly surprised to hear a report, and have the window shatter beside them. Mr. Morrissey, who was leaning forward at the moment to tune the radio says that he could feel distinctly a swish of air, following the sudden tinkle of glass, and thought that a bullet had passed just behind his neck, but a search of the little car (It was a British made Anglia) yielded no proof.

The sudden surprise came to these people on route 62, Burlington ave. near John street. Police searched the area, and could find nothing wrong. The final conclusion was that somehow, a stone had hit the window, the window, which was not of shatterproof glass, was slowly disintegrating, as the car left Wilmington center to continue on its journey.

AMBULANCE CASE

Sylvine Melanson of Middlesex avenue, was taken to St. John's hospital, at 1:15 a.m. August 20 in the ambulance. Dr. Resaille in attendance. Officer Shepard drove, assisted by Officer Cutter.

HEALTH FOR ALL**Regular Check on Health**

The person who has had tuberculosis is aware of the importance of a regular check-up with his doctor, the periodic medical examination he gets to make certain he is keeping his regained health.

But medical check-ups to make sure tuberculosis isn't running one's health are not only a concern of the former patient. Every individual 15 years of age and over, whether or not he looks and feels healthy, should get a chest X-ray as part of his annual physical examination to make sure that his lungs are sound.

A person can have tuberculosis without knowing it, and without looking or feeling as if he has it. For when tuberculosis first strikes, it seldom makes itself known with obvious symptoms. Hence, a person unaware that he is ill with tuberculosis will unwittingly allow his illness to progress until apparent symptoms cause him to visit his doctor. These outward symptoms rarely appear before the disease has reached an advanced stage — when tuberculosis is difficult to cure.

But there is a way of detecting tuberculosis in an early stage, the stage that is easiest to cure. It is by means of the chest X-ray which can show up evidence of tuberculosis in the lungs in the earliest stages.

A chest X-ray shows one of two things. The chest X-ray film will be clear, indicating that there is no evidence of disease and a person's lungs are sound. Or, the film will show up shadows or suspicious signs, indicating that something may be wrong and that further investigation is needed. Diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made on evidence of a chest X-ray alone. Other tests are made before final diagnosis.

One good report on an X-ray film

however, does not guarantee a person against tuberculosis for life. We cannot be certain that tuberculosis will not strike at a later date. That is why your doctor, your health department, and your tuberculosis association urge that every adult have a chest X-ray at least once a year.

It is estimated that there are about a quarter of a million unknown cases of tuberculosis in this country — people unknown to the health authorities, many of whom do not even know they are ill. If every adult had a chest X-ray annually, these unknown cases would be found and tuberculosis would be discovered more often in an early stage when it is easiest to cure.

**FISHER BODY
ANNOUNCES WINNERS**

Fifteen youthful Massachusetts automobile designers have been named award winners in the 1951 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition as a result of their skill in building miniature cars, it was announced today in Detroit where judging has been in progress for three weeks.

Raymond Wykes, Medford, scored highest honors, taking first place in the state in the Senior Division with an award of \$150 in cash. His model car then was judged best in his division for the region made up of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

As a regional winner, the youth will receive an expense-free trip to the national convention of the Guild in Detroit August 14-17. At that time his model will compete with other regional winners for one of the eight university scholarships.

Anthony F. Vatalaro, Boston, took first place in the state's junior Division competition. Vatalaro also won \$150 in cash. He lost a close decision for regional honors to Rino Conti, Woonsocket, R. I.

Second and third place winners in the senior division for Massachusetts were: Paul M. Rahilly, Boston, \$100; and Arthur Postman, Waltham, \$50.

Second and third for the juniors were: Richard R. Long, Auburn; and Ronald D. Cole of East Braintree.

Honorable mention awards of model builder's tool chests went to Charles E. Pollard, Milford; John J. Mahoney Jr., Dorchester; George E. Wales, Needham; Charles F. Middleton, Reading; John A. Hayes Jr., North Grafton; John A. Webber, Rutland; Alan Moore, North Agawam; Anthony W. DiGregorio and Andrew J. Bowen Jr., Jamaica Plain. Young Bowen is the son of an employee of a GM dealer. Guild regulations provide that if a member of the GM family qualifies a duplicate award must be given. As a result nine honorable mention awards were made instead of the usual eight.

Judging is proceeding now to select the eight best models from the 40 regional winners in the nation for the university scholarship awards which are: two for \$4000 each, two for \$3000, two for \$2000 and two for \$1000. These winners will be announced at the annual Guild banquet during the Guild convention in Detroit August 14-17.

**Aluminum Pipe Lines Hold
Promise of Lower Oil Costs**

A new development in petroleum transportation is the use of aluminum pipe lines. The lightweight lines are said to be easier and less expensive to lay than steel. Lighter construction equipment can be used, the pipe does not require preliminary cleaning, does not have to be wrapped, and is much easier to weld than steel pipe. In operation, aluminum pipe is reported to have less internal friction than steel pipe. Pipe lines speed the flow of oil and oil products from wells to refineries to consumers.

Why It's Called "Service"

When the oil industry calls its retail outlets "service stations" it really means just that. Just how much service is given can be seen in the report by one statistically-minded oil company that in 1950 its dealers wiped 129,024,700 windshields, checked 123,863,700 tires, filled 78,834,300 radiators, and checked 47,739,100 batteries—all for free.

THE LITTLE THINGS

It's not the storm steeds tossing high,
Their foamy manes, 'neath a flaming sky,
But the ceaseless lapping of little waves,
That drags earth down to the ocean's caves.
It's not proud pomp and luxury grand,
That proves the worth of an age or land,
But unfaltering faith with unselfish love,
That shines from the earth, like the stars above.
It's not the gains of the strong and brave,
That bloom like flowers on their dusty grave,
But the kindly deeds, in their boredom gray,
Still done by the loving every day.
It's not proud psalms or rituals great,
That rise like incense to heavens gate,
But the humble cross that we gladly bear,
Still soars like a dove, on the wings of prayer.
It's not the atom's powerful train,
That earns our freedom from fearful gain,
But truth enshrined in each mortal breast,
Each self-controlled, no one oppressed.
Yes - the little things are the greater blest,
For the little things will serve the test,
The simple test, that will seal our fate,

VENI - VIDI - VICI

I saw God in the Springtime
When he stirred the sleeping earth;
I saw Him in the winter
When the fire burned on the hearth.
I felt Him in the soft breeze,
As I felt him in the flame,
But everywhere I felt Him,
His Love felt just the same.
I saw His anger in the storm
When He tossed the clouds from high,
When His lightning split like Pentecost,
The haze that hid the sky.
I heard him in the raindrops
Falling on a sunburned earth,
And I saw the wilting blossoms bless,
His Love by their rebirth.
Then I saw Him in the morning
Light the darkness in the skies,
And at last, I learned to love Him,
In a pair of gray blue eyes.
Now I know that He is gentle,
Peaceful, pure, and undefiled
For I've seen His lovely image,
In the wide eyes, of a child.



BURSTING WITH EXCITEMENT she'll want to tell you about the new boy who has just moved into the neighborhood, with whom she matched wits at the blackboard. You'll want to meet his parents.

New York (IES) - Banking profits up over 1950 indicate to personal loan interests that the Federal Reserve Board is pampering the big banks at the expense of the working man.

**One-Minute News from Johns-Manville****More Jobs and Better Living
Created by Profits of Industry**

• The tremendous expansion of industry since World War II has brought the greatest flood of things people want and the highest standard of living we have ever known. At the same time this expansion has paved the way for stepped-up production for defense.

To a very large extent this expansion of industry has been paid for by profits which companies have plowed back into the business.

In the years 1946-1950, \$55 billion of profits were plowed back to enable industry to expand.

Large as this amount is, it is still less than the \$63 billion industry

paid out of profits to government for taxes.

Here is what corporations did with their profits before taxes in those five years:

40% for taxes.

36% plowed back into the business.

24% paid in dividends to the owners.

The ability of American industry to provide more and more jobs and to make all the good things we want depends on profits.

After taxes have been taken out, these profits must be large enough first of all to pay an adequate return

**ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR
Moderate
Budgets**

DESIGN NO. 4151

• The professional planner of this small home gives you four fine rooms and bath. Economy is gained in two ways: A service room replaces the basement, and interior wall partitions are held to a minimum. Come in and see the large full color elevation, the unique floor plan, the unusual living room with its wall of windows.

There are scores of other modern homes in our Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Home Building Service... many styles and sizes. Each design is the work of an experienced architect. Each is carefully planned for great home value. Study them all. Blueprints are available.

**HUGHES
LUMBER CO.**

Teachworth Ave. - No. Billerica
Phone: BR 1-500 or 591

Petroleum Coffee Bags

Now the petroleum industry has come to the aid of the coffee-drinker. The newest thing is individual coffee bags, packaged in saran film—a petroleum-derived plastic. The coffee bags are similar to tea bags, and are said to eliminate waste and to assure that each cup is fresh and brewed to individual taste.

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FORD SALES & SERVICE



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to the stockholders who have risked their money in industry.

And second, there must be enough profits left over to plow back into the business for future expansion and improvement of products.

This is one of a series of brief articles bringing you facts of community interest about Johns-Manville or about conditions affecting our national economy.



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Quick Results

HOUSE FOR SALE

\$2,000. 3 finished rooms. Also 1 room and attic unfinished. Hand pump. 800 x 100 ft. lot. Five minutes to school and depot. Lyons, 22 Pine-wood road off Shady lane, North Wilmington Acres. Immediate vacancy.

FOR SALE

USED WRINGER Washing machine, divan and chair, double spring bed and mattress. Call at 7 Adams street, or telephone Wilmington 2681.

WASHING MACHINE, twin tubs, close reel, \$40.00. Piano, 2 beds, 3 chairs and various tables. Ronald A. Winslow, 315 Summer avenue, Reading.

EARN OVER \$10.00 in a few hours. Afternoon or evenings in your spare time. Write to Margaret Skehan, 49 Corbett st., Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE

TWO CRIBS, with mattresses. Henry Gilman, 49 Salem street, North Wilmington.

APARTMENT HOME FOR SALE 8-ROOM apartment. Highland section of Lowell, net yearly income, \$2,450. Quick turn-over. Sale price \$7,500. Write to Real Estate Dept., The Billerica News, High Street, No. Billerica, Mass.



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REGULAR SHIFT & HYDRAMATIC DRIVE

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We Specialize in Teaching ...

Young - Aged - and Nervous People

Call LOWELL 3-1819 Collect

DAY OR NIGHT FOR APPOINTMENT

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Town Collector
Wilmington, August 22, 1951
(Town Seal)

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned. You are hereby notified that on Thursday, the 6th day of September, 1951 at 10 o'clock A. M., D.S.T., pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Sec. 53, as amended, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Town Collector, it is my intention to take for the Town of Wilmington, the following parcels of land for non-payment, after demand of the taxes thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, or any unpaid balance thereof, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Fiumedoro, Ali. About 82,000 sq. ft. of land, Lots 866 to 878 inc., First St. and Massachusetts Rd., Oakland Park Plan D, and Lots 914 to 933, inc., First St. and Rhode Island Rd., Oakland Park Plan D, Bk. 1089, Page 120.

1949 Tax	\$23.00
1950 Tax	28.00
Mather, Arthur T. Lot 16, Homestead Park Plan, Commonwealth Ave.	
Tax of 1946	1.11
Tax of 1947	1.20
Tax of 1948	1.47
Tax of 1949	1.38
Tax of 1950	1.68

Plans referred to against above parcels are on file or recorded: Office of Board of Assessors, Town Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass.; Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

Miriam H. Ware
Town Collector
Town of Wilmington

GRANGE NOTES

Wilmington Grange held its August meeting on Wednesday for the annual weenie roast. This meeting and social was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson of Middlesex avenue.

Plans are being made for the annual Grange Fair, watch for details at a later date.

COMPLETES TRAINING

John Harvey of Wildwood street has completed his 11 weeks of training at Newport, R.I. and returns home to Wilmington on Wednesday for two weeks leave. He is to be assigned at the end of his leave to the destroyer USS Porter which is based at Norfolk, Va.

John is the son of Mrs. Mary Harvey.

POLIO SURVEY HELD BY VICTIMS OF DISEASE

Wilmington last Friday, was visited by a new type of magazine salesman. It was the same old stuff but it was done up in a most attractive package. Three men, all of whom had been afflicted with polio, were canvassing Wilmington for magazine subscriptions. They were working for a definite number of subscription points, each, and when these were attained the company for which they were working was to give each of them \$500 to set up a watch repair business.

One of the men gave his story to the Crusader. He had been stricken with polio five years ago, and had been sent to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where he stayed for two years. His bills were paid by the March of Dimes. After discharge from the hospital, and a period of rehabilitation, he returned to Boston, where he was taken care of by the Massachusetts Bureau of Rehabilitation, and he learned the watchmaking trade. The state paid all his expenses, while learning, but no wages, and his personal expenses were his own problem.

He was a very personable chap, and the Crusader wishes him good luck, as he goes on his way, towards that \$500 and a business of his own.

RARE PLANT BLOSSOMS

Mrs. Edith Symmes of Woburn street received a large number of guests last Thursday evening, when a rare plant called a "Night Blooming Cereus," decided to come into full bloom at that time.

The blossoms of this plant are extremely beautiful and looks strangely like the inside of a cathedral. Coming to full bloom in less than an hour the blossom lasts only while there is darkness and in the morning, is completely dead as each bud blossoms only once.

Having viewed this exquisite work of nature only once, it is never forgotten as the saying goes "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

HAPPY BOY!

Last week a young boy down on Eames street was made extremely happy when at long last he was able to purchase his bicycle, for which he has been saving his money for many months. Working as steadily as a young boy can, he came very close to the needed \$52 a few weeks ago, when his father, who has been under the doctor's care for years, found himself in need of medicine which was to cost a lot of money. At this particular time of the month, there was no money to pay for medicine. Dad got his pills though, when his son turned over the money he had saved and gave up his dream of obtaining a bike this summer.

Last week however, the cooperation of mother, dad and son made possible the purchase of the beloved bike. We're all wishing this boy many days of happiness with his new treasure. He not only earned his dream, he deserved it.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Elizabeth Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch of Woburn street, celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Lynch, also of Woburn street.

The room in which the party was held was decorated with multi-colored crepe paper and each small guest received favors of balloons and candy.

Various games were enjoyed and many fine gifts were received by the guest of honor, including two lovely dresses from "Grannie."

Delicious refreshments were served by Elizabeth's mother after which the guests departed.

Those who took part in the celebration included: Ellery Burpee, Mike, Nancy and Peter Farrell.

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Optometrist & Optician

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Woburn 2-0274

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Gary Curran and his cousin Wayne, Judy and Martha Gichum, Beverly Johnson, Christine and David Elia, Billy Downs and Joe Lynch, Jr.

ROTARY CLUB HOLD WEEKLY MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held on Wednesday at noon at the Masonic hall with president Guy Nichols presiding. The invocation was given by Rev. Stanley Cummings.

After the luncheon, singing was led by John Gleason with Larz Neilson at the piano.

The president introduced the following Rotary visitors from Woburn: Tim Walsh, Frank Smith, Bob Farmer, Alfred Hamilton and Joseph Donaghey. From Reading, Percy Sweetser, Sidney Rubin and Edward Lappin. From Lexington, John McNeil and Edward Bradford.

Melvin Woodside introduced his son, Leo Woodside.

Earl Sylvester spoke in regard to some action on the Rotary Park Inc. and it was voted to hold a meeting in the very near future.

Henry Porter spoke on the ticket sales to the annual clambake which will be held on August 22 at the Tyngsboro country club. There will be an estimated 120 in attendance.

Attendance reports were given by secretary Stanley Cummings and Fred Cain, member of the attendance committee also spoke on the same subject.

The members who are in charge of the program during the month of September are as follows: Sept. 5, Stanley Cummings; Sept. 12, Earl Sylvester; Millard Pipes, Sept. 19 and William Stevens, Sept. 26.

THE AUCTION

The effects of the late Aldice Eames were sold at auction, last Saturday. Many Crusader readers attended, and cars were parked on Woburn street, on both sides of the street, from Concord street to the Ipswich river.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN, USA

Frederick J. Fish, of 134 Burlington avenue, who is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, has been promoted to captain in the army. If you wish to congratulate him his address is 443rd AAA AW Bn., APO 633 New York, N. Y.

DOUGLASS CHILDREN ILL

The two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Douglass of Burlington avenue are confined to their beds with whooping cough.

COURT HEARING

A man, whose name was withheld by police, was served a summons at Woburn court on August 18 as a result of a complaint that he had threatened assault with a dangerous weapon, a razor, and another complaint that he had been driving under the influence of liquor. The date of the trial was set for Aug. 23.

POSTPONED MEETING

The weekly drill of the Auxiliary Firemen, scheduled for Wednesday evening has been postponed to Thursday evening at 7:30 for this week only.

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Washington (IES) - Gen. Eisenhower is expected to return to the U. S. for conferences with Truman, Marshall, and Bedell Smith: Re-vamping of the Western Defense set-up is in order.

Washington (IES) - Gus Vanech, assistant Attorney General, is due for a surprise promotion. Truman likes him and the way he handles his job.

Washington (IES) - Senator Kenneth Clark McKellar of Tennessee has made a remarkable comeback in health and fitness in the past two months.

When Susie Went To School

When I was a little girl six years old, my mother took me down to the East school, and introduced me to the teacher. I went to this school for six years, from 1866 to 1872.

There used to be a stove at one end of the school, which had a pipe going to the chimney at the other end. The first pupil to get to the schoolhouse, in the winter, would build a fire, and I remember many times I used to be the first person there, and I would have a roaring fire by the time that Miss Eames arrived.

Miss Rebecca Eames was our teacher, and she was a very nice lady. She lived further up Woburn street, across the railroad, in the house on the right hand side of the road. We children used to go up to her house on Saturday and she would play the piano and we would sing and have a good time.

I remember one Christmas, when we had a Christmas tree in the school. My mother, who was Mary Ann Eames before she was married and my two sisters had made a rag doll for me, and they bought a rubber head for it. When I came into the schoolhouse, for that Christmas party, that was the first thing I saw, that rag doll, hanging in the middle of the tree. I didn't see anything else, and I didn't want anything else, and was I happy when my name was called, and my present was that doll. I went and sat on a desk in the middle of the room and hugged my doll. I don't know how long I had been sitting there, when Mr. Tolman, who was at the party, came to me and said, "Aren't you a nice girl, . . . isn't that a nice dolly?" I never forgot it.

Mr. Tolman, who was the minister of the Congregational church, and chairman of the school board used to come around to the school once in a while. We were always glad to see him. We used to talk to him, and he was very nice.

Every child had to buy his own books, in those days. Mr. S. B. Nichols used to keep the books for

the children to buy, and when we needed any that is where we went to get them.

In those days we used to go to school for three months in the summer and three months in the winter. Of course we walked. In the winter time, the roads used to be plowed, generally by an ox-team and plow, unless the snow wasn't too heavy, when horses were used. My route to school was from Eames street, down Woburn street and past my Uncle Ben's house. My Grandmother Eames, who was Ben's sister, was his housekeeper, after Mrs. Buck died, and I used to stop in there, after school, for a cookie or something. I often used to do the butter churning for Grandmother Eames.

Sometimes we used to see Dr Toothaker. He had a very nice way with children and we used to wish for him to come. He carried a big black case with his medicines, and he always had some candy in the case. After he had given medicine to a child, he always gave a piece of candy. He lived somewhere near the center of town, and was the only doctor in Wilmington then.

We always had a good time, down there in the East school. Rebecca Eames was the nicest teacher any little girl could wish for. Those were the happy days.

(Editor's note: Miss Hale, who here relates incidents of her early schooling was born in 1860 on Eames street in the house where George McKittrick now lives. Miss Rebecca Eames, the teacher, lived with her mother in the house which is now numbered 400 Woburn st., owned by Mr. Edward Rice. Miss Hale's mother was born in the house now owned by the Richards, further up the street, and Uncle Ben's house, now owned by the Robinsons is, of course, the famous Benjamin Buck house, probably the oldest house in Wilmington. It sits between Woburn and Wildwood street, but has 216 Wildwood street for its address. S. B. Nichols, grandfather of Guy Nichols, had a store in the house where Guy lives today, at Nichols corner. The East school, unused since the first world war, has been, in the last few months converted into a private dwelling house.

It is interesting to note the differences, compared with costs today in schools. In 1869 Miss Eames was paid \$204 for the year. The cost for the wood burned during the winter was \$15.31, and the only other expense incurred by the school was \$3.55 for a stove pipe, the pipe of which Miss Hale speaks, making a total cost of \$222.86 for the entire year.

SALAD SUPPER AUG. 23

Court St. Thomas of Villanova, CDA, will sponsor a Salad Supper at Villanova Hall on Thursday evening, August 23 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. George DeLisle will act as chairman of the event, assisted by the following: Mrs. Mae Welling, Mildred Tautges, May Quandt, N. Pearson, Margaret Eaton, Dorothea Provenzano, Sally Theil, Dolly O'Connell, Mary Frazier, Miss L. McManus and Miss Dorothy Richards.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the above committee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NORTH WILMINGTON KINDERGARTEN

★
Registrations are being accepted throughout August. For information call Mrs. Webster, Wil. 425.

THE POLICE BLOTTER

Week of August 12-18

August 12 12:40 a.m. Accident at Tewksbury line, story last week.

1:45 a.m. Complaints from three people in different parts of town, about neighbors making noises.

Razor story, elsewhere in this issue.

Found an open window in a local store, notified owner at 11 p.m.

Aug. 13. Five summons were delivered to local residents, for out of town police. Traffic.

Complaint of a citizen that boys are throwing rocks at his car. Police found four boys who said that they had not thrown any rocks at a car. They were sent home.

August 14. Ambulance case, elsewhere reported.

Lady thrown out of a car, story elsewhere.

Summons to a Wilmington man for Boston police. traffic.

Stolen bicycle, story last week.

August 15. Police turned over to owner, a bicycle which had been stolen and was recovered.

Dog killed on Lowell street. Owner unknown, reported to police.

A Silver Lake man reported a man sprawled out in car at 9 p.m. Police checked, he was taking a nap, had been doing so since 6 p.m.

August 16. Summons to a Wilmington juvenile for theft.

Message to a Burlington avenue resident, to call Boston re injured child.

Summons to three Wilmington residents. Juvenile delinquency, theft.

August 17. Junk day in court, story elsewhere.

Children reported throwing stones at train at Silver Lake.

Silver Lake resident complains that children are tampering with his chicken houses. Police found children playing nearby, but apparently not tampering. Warned to stay off land.

Car damaged on Burlington ave., by bullet or stone. Story elsewhere.

August 18. Triple accident near Rocco's. Story elsewhere.

Court hearing, story elsewhere.

Silver Lake woman complains about a neighbor being drunk, and using obscene language. He wasn't drunk, but had been drinking. He was warned to stay away.

Complaint by a Wilmington man about carpenter work at 10:30 p.m. All quiet when police arrived.

FIRE REPORT

The fire department was called out at 9 p.m. on August 18 to Parker avenue. A wire was down and was causing sparks. No damage. Engine 3 responded.

The fire department was called out on the 19th at 1:55 a.m. to extinguish a blaze in the front seat of an automobile on Main street. Slight damage. Engine 3 responded.

Also on the 19th, the fire department was called out at 12:13 p.m. to extinguish a fire caused by a stove on Glen road. Minor damage. Engine 1 responded.

HOPALONG CASSIDY FANS TAKE OVER

The Wilmington police department had its hands full, last Saturday. Over 500 youthful fans attended the showing of the Hopalong Cassidy picture at the Wilmington theatre, and at the conclusion, when 500 youthful cowboys and cowgirls descended on Wilmington square, a mere policeman or automobile driver didn't have a chance.

TRIPLE AUTO ACCIDENT

Three cars were involved in an accident near Rocco's on August 18 at 12:04 a.m. A car owned by Doris Emberly of Bunkerhill ave., Charlestown and operated by William F. Emberly of the same address came into collision with a car operated by Ralph E. Tarricone of 259 Chestnut street, Wilmington. The first car was reported to be passing another, in traffic, and the second car was said to be coming out of Hobson avenue. Tarricone's car was hit on the left fender, and went up on the sidewalk. A third car, which had been following Tarricone, was also struck by the first car, and in turn hit Tarricone's car on the left rear fender. The third car was operated by Robert Palmer of 180 West street.

VACATION FOR NIFTY.

Deputy Chief Hoban of the Wilmington police department is on vacation, which started last Sunday, and is to last two weeks. Nifty thinks vacation is wonderful, but he has to come back to work on Labor Day.



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The Wilmington Crusader, and the Wilmington Post, 136, of the American Legion have made an agreement which, they hope, will provide every serviceman from Wilmington with his weekly copy of his home town news. Both organizations have been concerned with the fact that it is a difficult thing to send all the news to the boys in the ranks from the old home town, and they feel that a subscription to Wilmington's newspaper should help to keep the boys in touch with home.

The American Legion, Wilmington Post is paying for these subscriptions, which the Crusader is selling to them at a reduced price.

Here's your chance, Mothers Dads, Sweethearts and Wives! All you have to do is to send the name and address of Your Man in The Service to Arthur Harper, American Legion Post 136, Wilmington, Mass., and the American Legion will do the rest. A Penny Post Card will do the trick. The reduced subscription rate is not available except to the American Legion.

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